### After The Ball Was Ove

P

Oh, weary ways, I goi ten days, When the ball was o

SIROCCO

upon the minds of er to unite again,

Those Paped blings of subre wavy,
With frosts of brass, and feet of clay,"
Oh! That Byron was here, A "griu"
plays over my face this evening like
young goats over a stable roof and penetrates my whole anatomy. Leftrik in the
election returns with as great a rolish as
a thirsty man swallowth a hot whisky
punch, as a goslin swimmeth with delight in a mud puddle, so swim I in acc
of glorv. Visions of cestatic raptures,
last night. I reached out to grasp and
bet's pinions visited me in my alumbers
last night. I reached out to grasp and
woke to hear the cries for John Hardin,
resounding from hill to hill, nothing
definite having been heard from Breekenridge and Hancock, on account of
wires being down: I entered a road cart
this morning (the Sth) and drove down
to the Leavesworth road. From Ed.
Love's to Brandenburg Hooked "in every
nook and corner" for "Populste" but,
alsa, w bunch of craps here and there
could too plainly that a funeral was the
result of the company of the control of the control
when the

result of last night's virgils.

Ah! You 'hugged the coon' and fawned on the Republicans that thrift might follow fawning and behold the remains of pottage and how does it act on your liver? Whe men must be awful searce in Meade county that they have to court favor of the common enemy, and then have their barracks torn down; their folds broken by the the battering-ram of "fools." If "changing" is any indication of "siedom," you ought to be as wise as Solomos by this times and be able to republe an enemy with the combette republe an enemy with the combette republe and every nock and county, and "will be and the siedom's promote the contract of the siedom's promote of the

Miss Delia Hunter visited in the country last week.

Mr. Dan Carwile has moved to Mr.
Tom Mercer's farm.

Mr. Bob Parsons was in Leitchfield his week on business

Mr. Henderson Mills is dealing in pro-luce again this season.

Mr. Willis Green from the Fals, was in

ur place this wetk on business.
Dr. Hart and Mr. Tom Parsons received some fine truit trees this week.
Mr. Lon Glascock and family have rearned from their visit in Meade county.

Mr. Wm. McDaniel is repairing his barn by tearing down an old ahed and building a new one.

Green was the season of the season of the control of the control

anness conflected in the Robert State of the Party of the Robert State of the Robert S

### WOLF CREEK.

Miss Edna Trent visited Mrs. Ollie ark last Friday.

Miss Belle Ball was the guest of Mis Ewing Murray, of Cedar Platt, last Satu

day.

Quite a crowd of gentlemen Alton attended church here singht.

Mrs. Stuart Owings has just rehome from a pleasant visit to mother.

Miss Ida Allen was the gu Auut Miss Belle Ball last Sate

Friday night.

Mr. Dick Smith and family and Mr.

Frank Mays took dinner at Mr. Robt.

Smith's Sunday.

Frank Mays took dinnse at Mr. Robt,
Mr. Ronan Boone, Mr. Will Hamilton
and Miss Ellen Boone were the guests of
Dr. Trent's family Sunday last.
Miss Nettic Chism, Mrs. Daily and
husband and Mr. Geo. Boom were at
Mr. Robert Osings Sunday dining.
Little Rosa Duglass Owings has been
troubled a great deal with sore eyes
since her return from her grandma's.
Core again Chenault your letter was
interesting. All of the letters are interesting and we think some one should
write from Mooleyville.
Going to meeting is all the go and has

write from Mooleyville.

Going to meeting is all the go and has
been for almost three weeks. The Baptist minister, Rev. D. F. Shacklett, assisted by Rev. Murral, of East Tenn, are
holding a very successful protracted
meeting here.

meeting here.

Rev. Murral is one of the grand st speakers we ever heard and we invite every one to come and hear the truth of the gospel, for he tells you the truth so plainly it is impossible to resist it.

pianny it is impossible to resist it.
Married at the residence of Dr. Lige
Chism's Miss Chelestia Chism to Mr.
John Kinnel. The bride was attired in
white silk and veil and a wreath of
orange blossoms crowned her fair brow.
May the richest blessings of this world
ever crown their paths through life.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, November 6th, 1893

COMMONERALITE OF KENTICKY,
FRANKFORT, NOVEMBER 6th, 1803
On the Blist of March, 1805, the following joint resolution of the General Assembly of Kentucky was approved:
Witzeras, The state of the forests is so intimately connected with the most important interests of the country, with the health and comfort of the people, which is the health and comfort of the people, with the condition of agreement, by with the condition of agreement, by with the condition of agreement, by with the condition of agreement, and the consideration by any people and by any government; and whereas, we deem it should be one of the foremost subjects of consideration by any people and by any government; and whereas, we deem it heneficial to encourage the preservation of our forests and the planting of trees in school grounds, parks, groves and semigrated by the Greecel Assembly of the Commonwealth of the Greecel Assembly of the Assembly of



## Children

who are thin, hollow-chest-ed, or growing too fast, are made Strong, Robust and

## Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil. It contains material for mak-It contains material for mak-ing healthy Flesh and Bones. Cures Coughs, Colds and Weak Lungs. Physicians, the world over, endorse it. Don't be deceived by Substitutes! Prepared by South & Downs, N. T. All Druggists.

JUDGE WILLIAM LINDSAY.

## A Man With The Greatest Brain in the South.

the South:
The Washington correspondent of the
Atlanta Journal give this pen-picture of
Senator William Lindawy, of Kentucky,
"Judge William Lindawy, of Kentucky,
"Judge William Lindawy, of Kentucky,
and the expression of the Harrison
said when he offered him's place on the
intenstate commerce commussion, that
he had the 'greatest braifi in the South,
is now a member of the United States
Senate, serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncerpression of the Control of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncerpression of the Control of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncerpression of the Control of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncersion of the Control
Senate serving out Mr. Carlisle's uncers

one has said of Linolasy that a smile covered in the resease over an iron shaft—
ere him like roses over an iron shaft—
when the Harrison shaft of Judge
Lindsay is evidently firmly believed in
"What Mr. Harrison shaft of Judge
Lindsay is evidently firmly believed in
Kentucky, for, in spite of the opinion of
powerfal newspapers and party rings,
only those men who favor his succeeding himself are being elected to the legslature.

"Linday is a man who has grown in
Junpo. He was first elected to the
Junpo. He was first elected to the
Legislature. He was again elevated to the Supreme Court of his
State without holding any minor positions in the juddicary, and though one of
the last to enter the race for Carliale's
seat, was triumphantly elected over
men who have seen years of service in
Congress.

Griden who have seen years of service in
Congress.

See three, unabod, and his avoivulpous
is in keeping with his height. Unlike
teet three, unabod, and his avoivulpous
is in keeping with his height. Unlike
most large bodies he does not move alowly. He has been likened to the new
fangled locomotive with mammont driving wheels, as large as its ant bellum
angled locomotive with mammont driving wheels, as large as its ant bellum
mathle lobbles of the Senate strangers
take him to be a member of the Supreme
court or perhaps a Roman Catholic prelate. He wears no beard or mustache

marble lobbies of the Senate strangers take him to be a member of the Supreme court or perhaps a Roman Catholic pre-lato. He wears no beard or mustache and his face is as smooth as that of the ancient Greek after going through the cancient Greek after going through the tracted by the tweeters. "While the Kentucky Senator is large his flesh is solid. It only wrinkles when he laughs, and then it seems to have been put on in layers. Not only do his eyes show good nature, but even his nose, his mouth and his ears bespeak his important of the second here. The second has been dead to the second here in the second here is gifted in the like twin stars they twinkle through gray linings of long sweeping lashes.

Among the incidents of child stand out in bold relief, as our reverts to the days when we we none are more prominent tha sickness. The young mother we members that it was Chamberlai Remedy cured her of croup, an

in, of this place, last week.

Bill Pendleton says the railroad runs
north and south at Lodiburg and not
east and west as most people think.

Misses Georgia and Murray Basham,
of Clifton Mills, were visiting their sister, Mrs. Laura Hardin, of this place, last

week.
Messrs. Lige Gibson, of Cloverport:
and Mack Payne, of Missouri, stayed all
night at W. H. Gibson's last Sunday
night.
The time is changed of holding prayer
meetings at Walnut Grove from Saturday night to Sunday morning at 10
colock.

inst year.

Mr. John B. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson
Jolly, of Sample; Mrs. Pollie Ball, 1tr.
and Mrs. Mat Shrewsberry, daughter and
Son, of Jolly Station; Mr. and Mrs. M.
B. Hardin and Master Leband, Mr. and
Mrs. Mr.
Mr. A. M. Herdin and Mrs. Mr.
John, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Basham all
were at Mrs. Nancy B. Hardin's last Sunday.

All that honesty, experience and skill can do to produce a perfect pill, has been employed in making DeWitt's Little Early Risers. The result is a specific for sick headache, billiousness and constipation. A. R. Fisber, Cloverport; and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

### PERSIMMON FLAT

Ernest Blake has been on the sick list

for several weeks.

Mr. Bud Elder is putting a fresh coat of paint on F. Greenwood's house. Mr. Joe Popham, of Custer, was the guest of Miss Hattie Carter Sunday.

Mr. Joe Elder, of Hardinsburg, was he guest of Miss Jennie Blake Sunday

neighborhood.

Mrs. Mannie Overton and son, Carl, of
Cloverport, visited Mr. Caleb Hawkin's
family Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Mary Elder and nephew, Roland
Gaily, of Mooleyville, were the guests
of Mrs. Charlie Elder last week.

of Mrs. Charlie Elder last week.
Misses Mary and Sarah Beavin, of Balltown, were the guests of Misses Kitty
and Dessie Elder Saturday and Sunday.
Myrtie Beavin, daughter of John T.
Beavin, while playing at school last
Thursday fell and broke her collar bone.
Outte a crown from this neighborhood.

Thursday fell and broke her collar bone. Quite a crowd from this neighborhood attended the debate at Hite's Run last Saturday night and enjoyed the eloqu-ence of the speakers very much. Mr. John Elder and wife, accompanied by Mises Dessie Elder and Nora Haw-kins, spent: several days last week at Ealltown visiting relatives and friends.

Balltown visiting relatives and friends.
Messra. Eugene Greenwood and Walter
King got tired falling in the gullies, so
they joined in and worked the road from
Persimmon Flat to the pike. Boys we
don't blame you for those girl's hearts
will rest much easier on dark Sunday
nights.

nights.

For a lame back or for a pain in the side or chest, try saturating a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balim and binding it onto the affected parts. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Balim also cures rheumatism. 50 cent bottle for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

## Off for China.

Off for China.

The departure of Bros. T. L. Blaloch, W. E. Crocker, D. W. Herring, and F. M. E. Crocker, D. W. Herring, and F. M. Constant of the China, makes a new era among Southern Baptists. They, with eight other missionaries already on the field will form the "Baptist Inland Mission," which is to be worked somewhat on the J. Hudson Taylor plan. Each missionary will receive \$300 a year, which is furnished by individual churches without the intervention of the China of the Chin

### BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.

D. T. Applegate Loses His Life in the Discharge of His Duty.

Misses netty rayne one night last week.

Mr. Black, of Louisville stayed all night at Mrs. Nancy Hardin's one night last week.

Mr. Black, of Louisville stayed all night at Mrs. Nancy Hardin's one night last week.

Mr. Black, of Louisville stayed all night at Mrs. Nancy Hardin's one night last week.

Mr. Black, of Louisville stayed all night at Mrs. Nancy Hardin's offers of the Mrs. Nature Hardin's Nancy Hardin's Nancy Alley Mrs. Nancy Alley Mrs. Nancy Mrs. over him cutting off the lower limbs below the kness. He became unconscious and died in a few minutes. The engineer has been considered that the said accident that he cried like a child. He was exonerated from all blame and as Mr. Applegate was a careful man in everything, why he met his death in so cruci a way can only be accounted as one of the mysterious dispensations of profess of the control of the minister, Mr. Frank Lord presided. The body was viewed by the Lodge members and friends; several hymns were sung and a most beautiful and touching prayer was offered by Mr. Lord The remains were taken to Rivey View on the most train and were laid only in the grave was conducted by Col. Re. Kelly according to the Massione ritual. The Masons turned out in full regula and took charge of the remains at the depot. Mr. Applegate was a Mason in good standings of the remains at the depot. Mr. Applegate was a Mason in good standings of the remainer ritual. The Masons turned out in full regula and took charge of the remains at the depot. Mr. Applegate was a Mason in good standings of the remainer ritual. The Masons turned out in full regula and took charge of the remainer at the depot. Mr. Applegate was a Mason in good standings of the remainer ritual. The Masons turned out in full regula and took of ritual to mourn his said death. To them all we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their irreparable loss and great sorrow.

All the talk in the world will not con-

All the talk in the world will not A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Witt & Me

### CLIFTON MILLS.

"Boss" Hardin have you con the between Slaton and Wilse Election passed off quietly last Tues

Everybody is pleased with the secre

E. J. Beauchamp is painting

Webster Tuesday.

The Pop. polled their full strength Tuesday.

Rufus St. Clair living near here wil on have his new house completed. Sherman Livingston will move into town next week.

Joe Fitch had "conniption" fits when the election returns began to come in.

Mr. H. C. Haddock and wife visite elatives at Irvington last Sunday. relatives at Irvington last Sunday.

The recent elections clearly demistrate that the party of wild enthusis

Mrs. De Witt, of Neb., who has been visiting relatives here sometime starte-home last Thursday and was accompaned as far as Louisville by her siste Miss Emma Wheeler.

The mill here is doing a flourishin business, grinding about 500 bushels o grain each week.

Nothing short of a position in Presi of the McKinley's (?) cabinet for Hon Chas Blasford will satisfy the reps. in this nock of the woods.

informed is convariescing.

The popullist anticipate success when women are allowed to yote. Such unique processions as they will have of long haired men and short haired women.

haired men and short haired women.

E. P. Mosely our popular miller wen home last week sick. During his absence Mr. Carey has run the mill.

Tom Basham is smilling over the arrival of a 10 pound girl at his home the 5th inst.

IF YOU

TO

BUY

## DONKEY

go to a reliable donkey breeder. If you want to MAKE a donkey of yourself in buying LUTHING, FUR-NISHINGS, HATS or SHOES, pay a big price for what you had donkey. WE are not raffling off donkeys, but SCLLING GOODS Selling such GOOD Solling such GOOD goods at such LOW glad to buy, we can be to not be to be to be to be to long been leaders in CLOTHING, Now we are pulling for first ville. Send a cash MAIL ORDER. Mon-ov refunded if goods

## WE **EXPRESS**

### LEVYS',

THIRD AND MARKET.

## Underwear

BABBAGE'S

## Can You Make



YOU CAN if YOU CAN if you will but read the series of intensely practical articles we are about to publish. An expert wrote them so they'd be plain to every-body. You might as well know as much as your dressmaker. It only costs the price of this lournal.

# ERMIFUGE

FOR 20 YEARS

las led all Worm Remedies
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

MICHAERSON SERVICES 60, 87. LOTH

A CHARLESON SERVICES 60, 87. LOTH

CHASE & SANBORN'S TEA IMPORTATIONS SULZER'S.

## After The Ball Was Over

I drank all night, I had a fight, ras a weary royer.

Oh such a maze
As met my gaze;
Not much was I in clove
Oh, weary ways,
I goi ten days,
When the ball was over

My money spent
To jail I went,
No more to be a rove
So I repent
Without a cent,
When the ball is over

### SIROCCO.

Ill-minded man! "now view" your Who bow'd so low the knee, By gazing on thyself grown blind, "Your followers could not" see. our followers could not" see, tih might unquestio'd—power, to sav ine only gift hath been the grave, those that worshipp'd thee; or till thy fall could mortals guess abit, on's less than littleness! anks for "his" lesson—it will teach after-warrior, more

With freeds or breaks and feet of city?"
Oh! That Byron was here. A "grio" plays over my face this evening like young goats over a stable roof and penetrates my whole anatomy. I drink in the election returns with as great a reliab as a thirsty man swalloweth a hot whicky punch, as a goalin swimmeth with delight in a mnd pushle, so swim I in a sea original to the property of the sea of the play in the play of th

Park's Sure Cure.
For the Liver and Kidneys. The only aranteed cure for Kidney trouble, emoves the uric acid. Cures Rheumasm. Try it.

Editors Good Enough in Their Way.

The editor of the Mt. Sterling Sentinel-bemocras has learned something of the ingus-itude of party. He complains that after having worked night and day for the party for ten years and spent his time and smore for it, when he saked time and smore for it, when he saked time and the saked time and time and

McDANIELS. A new boy baby at Jim Spencer's, Jr. A row here election day, but no on

Miss Delia Hunter visited in the coun-y last week.

Mr. Dan. Carwile has moved to Mr. Tom Mercer's farm.
Mr. Bob Parsons was in Leitchfield this week on business
Mr. Henderson Mills is dealing in produce again this season.
Mr. Willis Green from the Fal's, was in our place this week on business.
Dr. Hart and Mr. Tom Parsons received some fine truit trees this week. Mr. Lon Glascock and family have re-urned from their visit in Meade county.

Mr. Wm. Prior steps short and quick nd wears a smile, a new girl at his

We had quite an interesting quarterly eeting at Antioch last Saturday and

meeting at Antioch last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Ed McDonald is on a visit to Leitchfield and the Eveleigh's Mill

int completed one of the nicest cellars in this country.

Mr. Wm. McDaniel is repairing his barn by tearing down an old shed and building a new one.

Mr. Charley Mook, drummer for the Carter Dry Goods House, of Louisville, was in true.

Carter Dry Goods House, of Louisville,
was in fown Tuesday.
Bro. Allen, our beloved presiding elder, passed, through town Tuesday eve,
enroute for Harned Station.
Mr. Joe Parsons mashed his finger
quite badly a few days since while local
Rev. B. A. Coulfif and wife are attending the Elizabethfown Holiness convention this week at Bewlevville.

ing the Elizabethtown Holiness convention this week at Besleyville.

Jarboe Qrox, have a new clerk, the pleasant and accommodating. Mr. Nelse Quiggins, holding the position.

Mr. Cart Garner, son of Cap Garner, of near Anticoth, who has been in Texas for some years, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. John Galloway has his new house almost completed and we say for one, that it is quite a nice house and neatly put up.

mr. Bob Glascock was in town smiling Tuesday, but guess he will change his tense now so foll Breckenridge has gone that the sum of the source of the sum of the source of the sum of the su

A Good Thing to Xeop at Hand.

From the Try (Kansay Chief.

Some year Special Chief.

Some year Special Chief.

Some year Special Chief and Chief and Special Chief and Chief an

## The Horse That Lives in the White House.

The Horse That Lives in the White Mouse. A horse has his home in the White House. This is a literal fact which visitors never discover, and which few Washington people know. The horse which shares the Executive Mansion with the President isn't at thoroughered. He has neither pedigree nor record. He is just a plain, every-day horse, with a white star in his forehead, a faithful his just a plain, every-day horse, with a white star in his forehead, a faithful which have been been been been been been dependent of the control of t

### WOLF CREEK.

Miss Edna Trent<sup>®</sup>visited Mrs. Oilie ark last Friday.

Mrs. Nannie King was the guest of Mrs. Trent Thursday last.

Miss Edna Trent and brother were the guests of Susie Elder Sunday.\* Miss Sallie Carter was the guest of Mrs. D. S. Richardson Monday.

Miss Belle Ball was the guest of Miss Ewing Murray, of Cedar Platt, last Satur-

Afton attended church here Sunday night.

Mrs. Stuart Owings has just returned home from a pleasant visit to he mother.

mother.

Miss Ida Allen was the guest of her
Aunt Miss Belle Ball last Saturday and
Sunday.

Misses Rebecca Owings and Estellt
Elder were the guests of Miss Belle Ball
Friday night.

Mr. Dick Smith and family and Mr. Frank Mays took dinner at Mr. Robi Smith's Sunday.

Smith's Sounday.

Mr. Ronan Boone, Mr. Will Hamilton and Miss Ellen Boone were the guests of Dr. Trent's family Sunday last.

Miss Netic Chiem, Mrs. Daily and husband and Mr. Goe. Boom were Mr. Robert Osings Sunday dining.

Little Rosa Duglass Owings has been troubled a great deal with sore eyes since her return from her grandma's.

Core again Chenault your letter was interesting. All of the letters are interesting.

All of the letters are interesting and we think some one should write from Mooleyville.

Going to meeting is all the go and haveen for almost three weeks. The Bap

### Proclamation by The Governor

Proclamation by The Governor.

Commonwealth of Kristick, 1833 of the Silvertime of the Silvertime of the Governor of the Silvertime of Sil

monwealth. By the Governor:
JOHN W. HEADLEY,
Secretary of State



## Children

who are thin, hollow-chest-ed, or growing too fast, are made Strong, Robust and Hoalthy by

## Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil.
It contains material for making healthy Flesh and Bones.
Cures Coughs, Colds and
Weak Lungs. Physicians, the
world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

## JUDGE WILLIAM LINDSAY.

## A Man With The Greatest Brain in the South.

The Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Journal give this pen-picture of senator William Lindsay, of Kentucky. Atlanta Journal give this pen-picture of scantor William Lindsay, of Kentucky.

"Judge William Lindsay, of Kentucky.

"Judge William Lindsay, of Kentucky, of whom ex-President Harrison said when he offered him a place on the head the "greatest brain in the South," is now a member of the United States Senate, serving out Mr. Carlisle's unexpired term.

"He is one man who, without brains, could have smiled himself into prominence and place. No one could resist the genial influence of his character that the grain limit of the state of the serving of the serving the s

islature.

"Linday is a man who has grown in jumps. He was first elected to the State Senate without ever laving served in the Legislature. He was again elevated to the Supreme Court of his State without bolding any minor positions in the judiciary, and though one of the last to enter the race for Carillei's seat, was triumphantly elected over Congress.

"Judge Lindays was born fifty-eight veers ago in Virginia. He stands six feet three, unabod, and his avoirdupous is in keeping with his helght. Unlike most large bodies he does not move slow-ly. He has been likened to the new fameling of the stands of the stand

Misses Betty Payne and Bobbie Hard-visited Miss Clara Payne one night

last week.

Mr. Lige Gibson, of Cloverport, was visiting his brother, Mr. W. H. Gibson, last week,

The infant child of Mrs. Nellie Beavin was buried last Saturday at Walnut Grove church.

Misses Malissa Shrewsberry and Bobbie Hardin were visiting in Sample last Sat-urday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Shrewsberry, son and daughter were visiting Mrs. Nancy

Mrs. Polly Ball, of Jolly's Station, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Nancy B. Hardin, of this place, last week.

in, of this place, last week.

Bill Pendleton says the railroad runs north and south at Lodiburg and not cast and west as most people think.

Misses Georgia and Murray Basham, of Clitton Mills, were visiting their sister, Mrs. Lura Hardin, of this place, last week.

Messrs. Lige Gibson, of Cloverport; and Mack Payne, of Missouri, stayed all night at W. H. Gibson's last Sunday night.

mgnt.

The time is changed of holding prayer meetings at Walnut Grove from Saturday night to Sunday morning at 10 oclock.

odo dock.

Miss Dee Basham made her grandpa,
Mr. Henry W. Basham, a nice birtliday
present last Thursday it being his sixtyfirst year.

Mr. John B. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson
Jolly, of Sample; Mrs. Pollie Ball, Itr.
and Mrs. Ma Shrewsberry, daughter and
son, of Jolly's Station, Mr. and Mrs. M.
B. Hardin and Master Leland, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Gibson and Eddison, Mr. and
Mrs. A. M. Hardin and Mrs. P. W. Basham all
were at Mrs. Nancy B. Hardin's last Sunday.

All that honesty, experience and skill can do to produce a perfect pill, has been employed in making DeWitt's Little Early Risers. The result is a specific for sick headache, billiousness and constipa-tion. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

## PERSIMMON FLAT

Ernest Blake has been on the sick list

Mr. Bud Elder is putting a fresh coat of paint on F. Greenwood's house. Mr. Joe Popham, of Custer, was the guest of Miss Hattie Carter Sunday.

Mr. Joe Elder, of Hardinsburg, was the guest of Miss Jennie Blake Sunday

night.
Charlie Mattingly and Miss Lou Ella Wheatley attended church at Hardinsburg Sunday.
Mr. Joseph Wheatley, of McDaniels, spent last week with relatives in this neighborhood.
Mrs. Mannie Overton and son, Carl, of Cloverport, visited Mr. Caleb 'Hawkin's family Sunday and Monday.
Mrs. Mare Elder and nenhew. Roland

family Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Mary Elder and nephew, Roland
Gaily, of Mooleyville, were the guests
of Mrs. Chartle Elder last week.

Misses Mary and Sarah Beavin, of Balltown, were the guests of Misses Kitty
and Dessie Elder Stuturday and Sunday.

Myrtie Beavin, daughter of John T.

Beavin, while playing at school last
Thursday fell and broke her collar bone.

Quite a crowd from this naishborhood.

Thursday fell and broke her collar bonte. Quite a crowd from this neighborhood attended the debate at Hite's Run last Startady night and enjoyed the eloquence of the speakers very much. Mr. John Elder and wife, accompanied by Minese Dessie Elder and Nora Hawkina, spent several days last week at Balltown visiting relatives and friends.

Datitown visiting relatives and friends.

Measurs. Expone Greenwood and Walter
King got tired falling in the gollies, so
they joined in and worked the road from
Persimmon Flat to the pike. Boys we
don't blame you for those girl's hearts
will rest much easier on dark Sunday
nights.

nights.

For a lame back or for a pain in the side or chest, try saturating a piece of fiannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and binding it note the affected parts. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. 50 cent bettle for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport and Witt & Meador, Itaclinsburg.

sics. His wholesome appears inclodence, but there is not a bone in his body."

Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in bold relief, as our memory revers to the days when we'ver young, none are more prominent than severe sickness. The young mother vividly remembers that it was Chamberfains Cough Remedy cured her of croup and in turn, and the standard out in bold relief, as a large with the best resilits. For asia by a large with the best resilits, for asia by a large with the best resilits, for asia by a large with the best resilits, for asia by the standard out in the standard out in the standard out in the standard out in bold relief, as a form the standard out in bold relief, and with the standard out in bold relief, and the sta

### BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.

### D. T. Applegate Loses His Life in the Discharge of His Duty.

and two uses and two great-grand-children and a host of friends to mourn his sad death. To them all we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their irreparable loss and great sorrow.

All the talk in the world will not vince you so quickly as one trial of Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for s burns, bruises, skin affections and a. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Witt & M. Hardinsburg.

## CLIFTON MILLS.

"Boss" Hardin have you comp ote between Slaton and Wilson Election passed off quietly last Tues

Everybody is pleased with the secre

E. J. Beauchamp is painting his nev

Only three-fourths vote polled at Webster Tuesday. The Pop. polled their full strength Tuesday.

Rufus St. Clair living near here will son have his new house completed. Sherman Livingston will move into own next week.

Joe Fitch had "conniption" fits when the election returns began to come in.

Tosse Payne is very satisfactorily teaching the young idea how to shoot at this place.

Mr. H. C. Haddock and wife visited relatives at Irvington last Sunday.

relatives at Irvington last Sunday.

The recent elections clearly demonstrate that the party of wild enthusiastrate the contract of the contra

Mrs. De Witt, of Neb., who has bevisiting relatives here sometime starts home last Thursday and was accompated as far as Louisville by her sist Miss Emma Wheeler.

Miss Emma Wheeler.

The mill here is doing a flourishing business, grinding about 500 bushels of grain each week.

grain each week,

Nothing short of a position in President McKinley's (?) cabinet for Hon.

Chas Blandroi will astisfy the reps. in this nock o' the woods.

Mrs. Isaac Norton who has been quite sick for some weeks we are glad to be informed is convaluesing.

The populist anticipate success when women are allowed to yote, Such unique processions as they will have of long haired men and short haired women.

E. P. Mosely our popular miller went filler went.

WANT

YOU

TO BUY DONKEY

Come and house finest in Louisville. Send a cash MAIL ORDER. Mon-funded if goods WE PAY **EXPRESS** 

for 200 miles on orders of \$5 or more. We also send goods C. O. D. subject to express char-ges both ways are say goods are taken and the amount is \$5 we refund the express charges for 200 miles. Send your name and address for "Levys" ed ed monthly paper, equal to Puck for fun.

go to a reliable donkey breeder. If you wan to MAKE a donkey of yourself in buying the control of the control o

LEVYS',

THIRD AND MARKET.

## Underwear

BABBAGE'S

## Can You Make



P YOU CAN if you will but read the series of intensely practical articles we are about to publish. An expert wrote them so they'd be plain to every-body. You might as well know as much as your dressmaker. It only your dressmaker. It only costs the price of this journal.

# **VERMIFUGE**

Tas led all Worm Remedies
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

CHASE & SANBORN'S TEA IMPORTATIONS

SULZER'S.

## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

### SIX PAGES.

McKinley will be the Republican can idate for the Presidency in '96.

In New York state 100,000 Demoters stayed away from the polls.

ECRETARY Carlisle warns office holders er him not to meddle too much in

What do you think of a pumpking eight feet in circumference and four feehigh? That is the kind they raise over

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Comparings over twelve thousand tons of co

SRATE Commissioner of Agriculture, McDowell, says that Kentucky is recog-nized by Secretary Morton as one of the principal wheat growing States of the Union.

THE Elizabethtown News last week contained a good picture of R. S. Winter smith Elizabethtown's new Mayor. He is a handsome, fine looking fellow and it there is anything in looks he will make a good Mayor.

Miss Ermine Munford spent last week

Miss Ermine authorst spent new week, in the city, Mr. Sam Neff, Lonisville, visited his brother, Geo. J. Neff last week. Quite a crowl from here attended the botteen men of the control o

Bewleyville, were in town last week shopping. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Toomey and shopping. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Toomey and daughter, Florence, of Louisville, are visiting Mr. Henry Livers near Guston. Mr. Raymond Thornsbury has just made a large delivery of young apple trees at this place. He represents Osborne & Wisseman, of Rineyville. Miss Henry Cain, who has been on a visit for the past year at Sumpter, S. C., arrived at home last week. Miss Henry is as jovial and good looking as ever. Mr. Dick Sharin came in the other day from Nebraska for his mother and sister, Mande. They will return with him shops and the state of the st

for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-ness transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

Irm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, oledo, O. Walding, Kinnah & Marvin, Vholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-ty, acting directly upon the blood and necessurfaces of the system. Price, Sc. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

### Teachers Association.

Transhers Association.
The Teachers Association of the Bew-leyville Magisterial District will meet in the public school building at this place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, 1863. It is the imperative duty of every teacher in the district to be present and take part in the proceedings. All other

John Slaton's resign

Bone Chambers jumped up and crased his beels a little too soon.

'Squire Joe Mullin is priming hims for the county Judge's place.

Gross' majority is small but it enough, especially in an off year.

F. Frizz—"I wouldn't take \$1,000 that 00 majority given Jack Gross.

Miss Mins Whoeler was elected sure.

Miss Mina Wheeler was elected supe ntendent of schools in Crittenden cour

There'll be no land for the Bep cans to stand on next year. We'll "slide" 'em all into

It is always the unexpected that hap pens. Jonas Wilson had no more thought of being elected when he first entered the race than a man who was not a can-didate.

The greatest disappointment came to Smith Waggoner, who is a red hot Peo-ple's party man, in the defeat of John Slaton. Smith thought they had a sure winner in Slaton.

Salt river will not be a difficult stream for the Hon. Charles to navigate. He knows the channel. It's a familiar stream to him, and there's no danger of him running on a sandbar or a snag. Now let us relegate polities to the pow-wows and turn our attention to better

Now its us receive positions was ward to the way was and turn our attention to better things, for instance, good roads for Deckouring county. Democrats, Repeter of the platform of good road all can stand on the platform of good road learned to be instanced to the platform of good roads of titzens in this county than the Millers. They are all self-saning, pay their taxes and are honorable upright men.

able upright men.

The vinegar in Jeff Sterrett is even more rancid after it is all over than it was before the fight. What's the matter with you Jeff, anyhow? You n ed to attend a good baptist revival like we are having in this town now. Come up and sat the Lord to have mercy on your

are having in this town now. Come up is a joint and good looking as ever.
Mr. Dick Shain came in the other day from the common of the common o

P. McGovern's Saturday.
Mr. Joseph Friel, who has been ill for
so long is improving alowly.
Mrs. Michael Terney, ar., has been ill
with heart trouble for sometime.
Miss Katie and Mary McGovern are
going to visit their sister, Mrs. Muldoon
it Music, Ky.
Miss Jonnie Mullen and Mr. John
Kelly called on the Misses McGovern
Sunday evening.
Mr. John McGovern, who has been

Sunday evening.

Mr. John McGovern, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Union-town returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Himsey took hisson to Louise.

Mr. Wm. Himsey took hisson to Soutied.

It is feared he will lose one of them.

Judge J. A. Marray came out on the train Thursday to inspect the mifes, we have the same of the control of the con

The Fordayille Revival.
The Owenshow Inquirer says, "The meeting conducted in the Baptist church at Fordayille, Ohlo county, continues to grow in interest and results People astend the meetings from the country, some of them coming a distance of from the to fifteen miles. The business houses of the town have been closed day and night during religious services. All denominations are actively engaged in winning soults to Christ, many of them working as if the meeting was strictly their own. Never wasnuts a movement known in that town before. About 70 have united with the different churches of the town.

## Democracy is just as good of the late of them of the party of the returned from the way.

Mr. Fred Kaye and wife, Vine Grove, re visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Percy Beard and Miss Margaret Beard are visiting at Union Star.

Beard are visiting at Union Star.

Mr. Joel Claycomb's daughter, of Bew
leyville, is visiting Miss Emma May.

Miss Tula C. Daniel left yesterday to
spend a few days visiting in Owenboro.

You can always find us in the lead as
to both prices and quality of goods.—W.

B. Hardin.

The World's Fair has closed, but our

The World's Fair has closed, but our top prices on family groceries continue.

—W. B. Hardin.

—W. B. Hardin.

Revs. White and Dogger have just closed a successful meeting at the Baptist church at Joly's station.

We have something nobby in ladies!

We have something nobby in ladies!

Month of the Month

It was reported here last week that tobert McGuffin, of Buras, was thinking f coming here to go into business.

week. It may probably be heard one day this week.

Mr. John Sitth purchased an acre of ground last week from James Bishop opposite the new college building. He will build on it at once.

The new carpet was put down in the Mr. E. church South last week. An offort will be made next to provide new seats, which will add much to the looks of the surroundings.

Since the late Republican victory new candidates are bobbiog up for office in that party. We have heard the name of Taylor Beard spoken of for County Judge.

Mr. Arch Goodman returned last week from Oklahoma. He went out some weeks ago and was present at the opening of the Cherokee strip. He made arn for a section of land and was successful in staking his claim.

The Foreign Missionary Society will

ful in staking his claim.

The Foreign Missionary Society will meet at Mrs. V. Daniel's to hold their public meeting for special proper and thanksgiving on Tue-shy afternoon Nownber 28th. The program for the week can be found in Nashville Christian Advocate of October 18th, also in the Woman's Missionary Advocate for November All Indies interested in the work are invited to attend to the work are invited to attend.

when the work are invited to attend.

Gen. A. J. Gross was in the city Monday and received his certificate of election from the examining Board. The official count gave him a majority of il in the district. It was reported here a few days age that Mr. Blanford would officer that held the election in the Big Spring precinct in Meade county were all Democrats Mr. Blanford would officer that held the election in the Big Spring precinct in Meade county were all Democrats Mr. Blanford would make no court st.

One of the most digraced things that has happened here for sometime occurred early Sounday night. Gilmore dilutes, the best should make no court st.

One of the most digraced things that has happened here for sometime occurred early Sounday night. Gilmore dilutes, the heart of the strength of the when they went down to their tent Sonday night. Gilmore dilutes, the when they would make here and punched the eyes out of their wooden horses attached to the machine. To say that the gentlemen were considerable worked up over the matter is putting it mility. They with respect, and that suryons with the specific property in their absence, was a great surprise to them. They regard the loss as considerable as it will cost a good deal to make it good. The young men wow were guilty of the act were run down and will be handled by his work. In the Court-house Saturday night to radity over the matter is putting it mility over the matter is putting it mility over the beautiful to the machine and the search of the matter of the program in their absence, was a great surprise to them. They regard the loss as considerable as it will cost a good deal to make it good. The young men wow were guilty of the act were run down and will be handled by his work. In the Court-house Saturday night to radity over the ment of the program of the evening. He said they had come to get the program of the evening. He said they had come to get the program of the evening. He said they had come to get the program of the program of the program of the pr

The Democrats he said were floundering in the sonp? and didn't know where they were at. Ben flobards, colored, was then called on. Ben said he thought if the Democrats would pass another Separate Coach bill they would drive all the niggers back into the Re-publican party. John P. Haweell, jr., advised the members of his party to work in harmonly it hey wished to sus-ceed the second of the party to make the party of the party of and the neeting adjourned.

Hon. Chas. Blanford was here last

Hon. Chas. Blanford was here last Thurslay.
Mass as usual last Sunday morning at 8t, George.
Johnnie Fontaine, Tvarkana, Texas, is visiting his brother, Massena Fontaine, Quarierly meeting of the M. E. church will be held here next Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. H. T. Haynes is home from Mon Mr. H. T. Haynes is home from Mont-polier, Indiana, and reports a great boom in oil matters. Miss Florence Toomey arrived last Sanday to visit Misses Maude Herndon and Lida Haynes. Walker Board, of Holt, was in town last Friday. Walker is an old friend and schoolmate of my early youth.

schoolmate of my early youth.

Miss Rosic Yeakel returned to her
home, Louisville, last Tuesslay after a
visit to her father and brother.

Judge C. C. Fairleigh is our police
judge again. Mr. John Asheraft, marshal. Dr. J. R. Dowden, magistrate.

Miss Rhea Watlington returned to home near Irvington last Friday after pleasant stay with Miss Bertha Lewis. pleasant stay with alls the come a pro-fessional nurse. She is now at Norton's Infirmary and studying with that intent-

ion.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teare will throw open the doors of their pretty suburban home next Friday night for the "Aid" to take possession.

Mr. Peter R. Kildoyle, Mrs. E. J. Kildoyle and Miss Manueleta Kildoyle, of Spracuse, N. Y., are visiting Mr. S. E. Kildoyle at St. Cloud Intel.

Let us here town one Bite Soring one.

Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting Mr. S. E. Kildoyle at St. Cloud Hotel.

Let us hear from our Big Spring correspondent to Messenger others. See what 'Frank' has to say from Mooley-ville and accept the chalenge.

Mr. Thomas Coleman, ex-postmaster, has had pneumonia and is still quite sick. His daughter, Mrs. Dr. Thorrabury Mr. Letter with the condition of the condi

JOHN D. HARDIN. The above picture and the following ketch of Meade county's new Representative appeared in a recent issue of the Journey Journal:

Courier-Journal:

"John D. Hardin, who will represent Meade count in the next Legislature, was born in that county in 1802. His father, Ben Hardin, is one of the most harding that the least the least section of the most receiving as good an education as the county schools afford, Hardin engaged in the nursery business until 1837, when he was appointed Deputy Sheriff. He served as Sheriff (to which office he was elected three times) and as Deputy Sheriff for six years. In 1802 he was elected Chairman of the Democratic Deputy Sheriff for six years. In 1802 he was elected Chairman of the Democratic Deputy Sheriff for six years. In 1802 he was elected Chairman of the Democratic Deputy Sheriff for six for the Democratic Sheriff for the Sheriff for the Democratic Sheriff for the Sheriff fo "John D. Hardin, who will represent

ing and faithful Representative.

\*\*Cittin Friendy Experiments.\*\*
A system of moistening the air of a cotton factory—as is required in some departments of a mill before blowing it into the reconsemble seen the subject of mills of the state of the state



## Deaf for a Year

Catarrh in the Head

Hood's Sarsaparilla

## Progress In Your Interest

A LARGER STOCK

## **AUTUMN HANGS**

The Lucky Horse Shoe

A Better Assortment.

## OVER OUR DOOR

It means Good Luck to every buyer who gets inside of our store this season.

## AN ENTIRE NEW

Line of Seasonable DRESS Goods, the latest patterns and weaves, at prices that will soon dump them off our

HIS WIFE SHAVED HIM.

His Wart Sories to the Church If the Wast't Goige to He Late to Church If the Roses II.

The stories of the Late to Church If the Roses II.

The stories of the Late II.

The barber dewt it only the usual question asked of new patrons, "Doy on shave yourself"

The barber dewt it only the usual question asked of ask II.

The barber confessed that his face was in good condition, whereupon the talkation of the Late II.

"And I don't usually get shaved by any barber, either."

"How's that?" asked the barber.

"My wife shaves me," answered the "She's done it every day for five years," and I don't usually get alared off to complain of her work.

"Learned it herself. It came about this way. One Sunday morning soon after we sever married I started off to a barber, becoming interested.

"Learned it herself. It came about this way. One Sunday morning soon after we sever married I started off to a barber, becoming interested.

"Learned it herself. It came about this way. One Sunday morning soon after we sever married I started off to a barber, becoming interested.

"Learned it herself. It came about this way. One Sunday morning soon after we sever married I started off to a barber, becoming interested.

"Land I show the way of the world get the story of the started off to a barber, becoming the started off to a barber, became and the started off to a barber, became a started off to a barbe

sidel reflectively.

"And did you catch it?" prompted the barber.

"And did you catch it?" prompted the barber.

"I also wanted an explanation, and of course I told the rise usual story about having to wait.

"Well, ways she, 'you won't do no more waiting around barber shops while "Well, ways she, 'you won't do no more waiting around barber shops while yourself in future".

"No, I can't, says 1. I cut my face."

"Then I'll shave you, 'asys she.

"Yee, I can, 'says she, 'and I will,'
"I't hought the best way to convince her and keep peace in the family was to be their try it once, so the next Sunday I if she ddin't give me a clean shave and ocuts, I wouldn't go to church. Well, sir, she gave me as good ashave as I ever the property of the property of the she was the property of the proper

"Next" said the barber.—Buffalo Ex-press.

Princes Hobenishe's theritance.

Princes Hobenishe's the vide of the governor general of Alesco-Lorraine, in-berted from her unde, a Russian general about the transport of the control of the heritage from the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-tro

## Thanksgiving

Is Coming.



## Thanksgiving

Spread as it is to walk to their store, be-cause if you are not fully decided on what you want for the

\_DAY

SULZER'S can tell you in a mionte They have the materials that cause us all to say: LET US BE

THANKFUL

A Valuable Farm for Sale On Saturday, December oth, 1893, the home-stead farm of the late M. J. Mercer, containing ago acres, situed were Forks of Rough, it Breckenridge county, K.-b. will be sold at public sale on the premises to the please bidder, one-third of the price to be paid in equal installment the remainder to be paid in equal installments.

are curared and under good fence and in a high Description—A fract-least two-story devalling. Description—A fract-least two-story devalling house, coutaining elseven rooms, is situated on the land, and a beautiful yard with handsome shade trees. There is a never failing well in the yard of the best water. Has two good barns and all necessary out houses. An abundance of stock fars, the constraint of the contraction of the first class fear fars. Ferons wanting a first-class fear fars. For further well to be on hand on day little home will de well to be on hand on day little home will de well to be on hand on day little home.

J. N. MERCER, McDaniels, Ky. J. C. RAMSEY, Leitchfield, Ky., or E. DOW MERCER, Duff, Ky.



Resident Dentist CLOVERPORT, KY.

Office with Dr. J. T. Owen, East End of Bridge. Children like to take "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant and guaranteed cure for Fever, Ague and Malaria-Better than Quinine. Price 50 cts.

Six No. 1 Jennies, one Jenny colt and one Jack colt colt by Silver Crown. Also several young horses. J. G. STEPHENS, Holt, Ky.

## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15,

### SIX PAGES.

McKinley will be the Republican edate for the Presidency in '96.

In New York state 100,000 Demoters stayed away from the polls.

What do you think of a pumpking eight feet in circumference and four fee high? That is the kind they raise over

SRATE Commissioner of Agriculture, McDowell, says that Kentucky is recog-nized by Secretary Morton as one of the principal wheat growing States of the Union.

Union,

THE Elizabethtown News last week
contained a good picture of R. S. Wintermith Elizabethtown's new Mayor. He
is a handsome, fine looking fellow and if
there is anything in looks he will make
the cond Mayor.

### GUSTON.

liss Ermine Munford spent last week in the city.

Mr. Sam Neff, Louisville, visited his brother, Geo. J. Neff last week.

brother, Geo. J. Neff last week.
Quite a crowd from here attended the
holiness meeting at Bewleyville.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Malin were visiting
Mr. H. L. Bell and wife last week.

fever.

Misses Marie Paul and Vick Payne,
Bewleyville, were in town last week

hofel Dunness who can be considered and friend, Miss Clara Adkisson, a visit.

While delivering wheat hat week the team belonginging to Mr. Jeese Abstement who was to be compared to the comp

jury which brought in a verdict of sec-dental shooting. We discasslay at 9 o'clock the Rev. Adaniram Willest, of Harris-burg, III., led to the Hymenseal Altar-burg, III., led to the Hymenseal Altar-tic theory of the Hymenseal Altar-tic theory of the Hymenseal Altar-ture from in Harrisburg where Mr. Willett has charge of a church. Here's wheling them a long and happy future and none of the bad luck the News of last week wholed me.

How's This!
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
r any case of Catarrh that cannot be

the vest & Truax, Wholesale Druggista, edo, O. Walding, Kinnah & Marvin, olesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Iall's Catarth Cure is taken internal-acting directly upon the blood and yous surfaces of the system. Price, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists, timonials free.

Democracy is just as good interest it. County County Manager Manager Addition was a war was

Miss Mina Wheeler was elected superintendent of schools in Crittenden cou

The greatest disappointment came to Smith Waggoner, who is a red not People's party man, in the defeat of John Siaton. Smith thought they had a save winner in Siaton.

Sait river will not be a difficult stream for the Hon. Charles to navigate. He knows the channel. It's a familiar stream to him, and there's no danger of him running on a sandbar or a sang.

Now let us relegate politics to the pow

him running on a sandbar or a snag.

Now let us relegate politics to the powwows and turn our attention to better
things, for instance, good roads for
Breckenridge county. Democrats, Republicans, Populists and all can stand on
the platform of good roads.

John Slaton is given the credit of defeating the Millers. It seemed to be his
only object in the race. There is no
better class of citizens in this county
than the Millers. They are all selfsuaring, pay their taxes and are honorable upright men.

Misses Marie Paul and Vick Payne, Bewleyville, were in town last week shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Toomey and daughter, Florence, of Louisville, are visiting Mr. Henry Livers near Guston.

Mr. Bayne, Florence, of Louisville, are visiting Mr. Henry Livers near Guston.

Mr. Bayne, Mr. W. R. Toomey and the class of citizens in this county than the Millers. They are all self-sease visiting Mr. Henry Livers near Guston.

Mr. Bayne, Mr. W. R. Toomey and the class of citizens in this county than the Millers. They are all self-sease visiting Mr. Henry Livers near Guston.

Mr. Bayne, Mr. W. R. Toomey and the purplet trees at this place. He represented to be borne & Wisseman, of Rineyville.

Miss Henry Cain, who has been on a visit for the past year at Sumper, S. C., arrived at home last week. Miss Henry Sand pool looking as ever.

Mr. Dick Shain came in the other day from Nebrask for his mother and sister, Mande. They will return with him here they expect to make their future home.

Miss Nona Johnson, of Bowling Green, who has spent the summer at the World's Dischall the past season engaged in threshing wheat. He away the yield runs from 25 to 90 bushels per acre.

Miss Nona Johnson, of Bowling Green, who has spent the summer at the World's Dischall the past season engaged in threshing wheat last week the team belonginging to Mr. Jesse Ashertal While delivering wheat last week the team belonginging to Mr. Jesse Ashertal the candidates through a strength of the past season engaged in the strength of the past season engaged in the past season engaged in the summer at the World's and the past season engaged in the summer at the World's and the past season engaged in threshing

are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Percy Beard and Miss Margaret
Beard are visiting at Union Star.

Mr. Joel Claycomb's daughter, of Bew
leyville, is visiting Miss Emma May.

Miss Tola C. Daniel left yesterday to
spend a few days visiting in Owensboro.

You can always find us in the lead as both prices and quality of goods.—W.

B. Hardin.

The World's Fair has closed, but our low prices on family groceries continue.

—W. B. Hardin.

Revs. White and Dogger have just closed a successful meeting at the Baptist church at Jolly's station.

It was reported here last week that Robert McGuffin, of Buras, was thinking of coming here to go into business.

town.

The rullroad tax suit did not come up in the Federal Court at Louisville last week. It may probably be heard one day this week.

Mr. John Sitth purchased an acre of ground last week from James Bishop opposite the new college building. He will build on it at once.

The new carret was not down in the

The new carpet was put down in the M. E. church South last week. An offort will be made next to provide new seats, which will add much to the looks

of the surroundings.
Since the late Republican victory new
candidates are bobblog up for office in
that party. We have heard the name of
Taylor Bearl spoken of for County
Court Clerk and that of G, P. Jolly for
County Judge.
Mr. Arch Goodman returned last week
from Oklahoma. He went out some
weeks ago and was present at the opening of the Cherokee strip. He made ar
run for a section of land and was successful in staking his claim.
The Foreign Missionary Society will

Sign.

Shall priety. We have.

Count J. Alge.

M. And Coolema returned last speak
were so go and was prevent at the opposite of the standard policies.

In the standard policies of the standard pol

they were it. East noorans, convex was then called on. Ben gaid he thought if the Pennecats would pass another Separate Coach bill they would publican party. John P. Hassell, jr., advised the members of his party to work in harmony if they wished to succeed. There were no other speakers and the meeting adjourned. Rentacey to view and claims the sovereign p of citisenship and a well equipped in I can not understand how he fall to cast his vote and east give the control of the contro

### BRANDENBURG

Hon. Chas. Blanford was here last Thursday.

Mass as usual last Sunday morning at St. George.

Johnnie Fontaine, Texarkans, Texas, is visiting his brother, Massena Fontaine.

Mr. H. T. Haynes is home from Mont pelier, Indiana, and reports a great boon in oil matters.

in oil matters.

Mise Florence Toomey arrived last
Mise Florence Toomey arrived last
Sunday to visit Misses Mande Herndon
and Lidd Haynes.
Walker Board, of Holt, was in town
last Friday. Walker is an old friend and
schoolinate of my early youth.
Mise Rosie Yeakel returned to her
home, Louisville, last Tuesday after a
visit to hef father and brother.
Judge C. C. Fairleigh is our police
judge again. Mr. John Asheratt, marhal. Dr. J. R. Dowden, magistrate.
Mise Rhea Wallington returned to her
home near Irvington last Friday after a
pleasant stay with Mise Bertha Lewis.
Mise Ophelia Hay will become a pro-

JOHN D. HARDIN.

The above picture and the following sketch of Meade county's new Representative appeared in a recent issue of the Courier-Journal:

Miss Ophelia Hay will become a professional nurse. She is now at Norton Infirmary and studying with that inten-

ion.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teare wilt throw open the doors of their pretty suburban home next Friday night for the "Aid" to take possession.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Catarrh in the Head

## In Your Interest

## A LARGER STOCK

A Better Assortment.

## **AUTUMN HANGS**

The Lucky Horse Shoe

## OVER OUR DOOR

It means Good Luck to every buyer who gets inside of our store this season.

## AN ENTIRE NEW

Line of Seasonable DRESS Goods, the latest patterns and weaves, at prices that will soon dump them off our counters.

HIS WIFE SHAVED HIM.

She Wasn't Going to He Late to Church it She Kasw It. The story was told by a talkative man who was evidently from the country. The barber drew it out by the usual ques-tion asked of new patrons, "Do you shave

Cation Factory, Experiments.
A system of moistening the air of a cotton factory—as is required in some departments of a mill before blowing it departments of a mill before blowing it much experiment. It has been found that, if a jet of steam or vapor is discharged into the nain duct any degree of hunsitity desired can be obtained, but cribated to the different rooms by the risers leading thereto. That, however, which is best adapted for one department in a cotton mill may not prove the contract of region in the fine, through which the air enterns in the contract of the contract with water for reggi.

Thanksgiving

Is Coming.



Thanksgiving Spread as it is to walk to their store, be-cause if you are not fully decided on what you want for the

DAY

SULZER'S can tell you in a minute. They have the materials that cause us all to say:

LET US BE THANKFUL

J. N. MERCER, McDaniels, Ky. J. C. RAMSEY, Leitchfield, Ky., or B. DOW MERCER, Duff, Ky.



OLOVERPORT, KY.
Office with Dr. J. T. Owen, East
End of Bridge.
Ser All kinds of Dental work done and satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR SALE.

Six No. 1 Jennies, one Jenny colt and one Jack olt colt by Silver Crown. Also several young orses. J. G. STEPHENS, Holt, Ky.

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1893

## BREATH IN DEAD MEN

STARTLING RESULTS OF A NEW JER-SEY DOCTOR'S EXPERIMENTS.

Has Made a Simple Apparatus With hich the Lungs May Be Put to Work fter They Have Once Stopped—It Is Not stented and Any One Can Make It.

Dr. Edwin De Baun of Pesseic, N. J., makes the aunouncement regarding the died from lack of breath—that if breath was all he needed he should have lived. Considering that air is the most plenical economists would say, no value because of its abundance, one would think that Dr. De Baun had made no particular decomptions of the property of the proper

then contracting the lungs by pressure upon the chest. But this has been found not only intensely disagreeable, but high required to the property of the pressure from the mouth, found, as expected, that the elasticity of the contraction of the lungs, forming a complete respiration. This was kept up for 45 minutes, when natural respiration are pressured to the pressure of the pres

halon cut of the same absolutely starting.

His not for dead men, however, that the "lumflator," is at it called, has been devised, but for men who have been thought apparently to death's door by the complete apparently to death's door by the complete apparently to death's door by the complete apparently to death's door by the counces. It is not patented, as Dr. De alled et lean is a strict observer of medical ethics, which declare that the discoveries of a physician belong to the world. He examiners of New Jersey and has introviped several valuable surplead has introving the valuable valua

A TRAPPIST REFECTORY.

Cold and Gloomy Surroundings and a service of the cold of the cold



is actic by these Trappies union the shall are alther they have not or my child gold the shall be shal

were in garten cuttive many years ago.

—Detroil Free Freas.

\*\*Musica Yones.\*\*

A stringed instrument suspended in a favorable position near a pianoforte will sound when toose corresponding to the open artings are produced on the planotone will depend upon atmospheric conditions, the quality and color of the persuading tone and the sensitiveness of the responding insterial. There is a famility and the condition of the produced in the

Don't give up in despair and acknowledge that you are a hopeless slave to Tobacco, Opium or Drink, when Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets, sold by all leading druggists, will effect a speedy, permanent cure and make a man of you.

permanent cure and make a man of you.

Big Guas Bowl tast Leading.
An Roglish authority, in speaking of beavy guns, says that the 110 ton gun, 16‡ inch bore, will fire 85 ordinary rounds, 3 free which the gun is unfit for further service. The 67 ton gun, 13‡ inch bore, will fire 157 rounds, and the 45 ton gun, 12 linch bore, will fire 150 ton gun, 12 linch bore, will fire 150 contact the Birtish 110 ton gun is \$82,500. That of the 67 ton gun is \$82,500. That of the 67 ton gun is \$84,500, and that of the 45 ton gup \$21,500. Jalapa Journal.

For Christians.

If you want to see the devil grin, let a christian stop to consider a proposition from him. We say don't do it never and every time he comes around, no matter in what shape, tell him to go to hell where he belongs.

The great "Physician" says come to Him and He will give you joy for sortow-health for sickness—hope for despair—life eternal for death—a home in heaven for a home in tornent—now the man that won't trade when he has such an offer as this, ought to go to hell.

the man that won't trade when he has such an offer as this, ought to go to hell. You can all understand this. We frequeutly meet men who know more about religion and the fature state of man than Christ did-they know more than you can find in the bible. Some of them have already gone ahead to steal the horn from "Gabriel," so they

is brought in by the peasants, lest they who have been betriended by the mostles mischenes and penury abould steal from the content of the co

Miss Mary Roberts went to Cloverpo Miss Cratter Pate is visiting Mrs. H. C. Gibson this week.

Mrs. A. J. Bennett was visiting Mrs N. Brumfield Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie Lime spent several days ast week with her father.

Mrs. Johnnie Lime spent several days last week with ber father.

Mr. Z. G. Nimmo, of Lonisville, is risiting Lee Stewart and family.

Mr. A. J. Bennett has a good yoke of rattle he wants to trade for a house. Madam Rumor says there are to be several weedings in this vicinity soon. Mr. G. H. Roberts returned Sunday slight from an extemded visit to Owens-horo.

Rev. W. B. Sneed will fill his regula ppointment here next Saturday and

Saturday night.

Miss Ida Payne and brother, William, were visiting Mrs. Mary Compton Saturday and Sunday.

Hurry up far those eggs will hatch Hurry up far these eggs will hatch Hurry up far the those eggs will hatch Hurry and them. Listen beys, I heard a chicken cheep then.

Mr. Logan Pate is getting out slack barrel timber at Sample. Now is the time to get tid of your refused timbers.

Camilious Brown burt his foot very found in the control of the partial part of the partial part

### BEWLEYVILLE.

Miss Leah Payne is convalescent. Geo. E Drury went to Webster Sun

was in town Sunday.

Miss Eoma Smith, Hardinaburg, is visiting Mrs. Lee Stith.

Mrs. Frymire, of Union Star, is attending the holiness meeting.

Rev. D. S. Campbell, Russelville, joined his wife here last week.

### GREATEST THE

After closing our store for two days to enable us to mark down prices for our

## PANIC

We are now open for the sale of our \$100,000 stock of Seasonable Clothing for less than what it cost us. Such a thing was never done before, but our stock is too large for these hard times and we want to move it as quickly as possible.

We name no price-list here, because we could not do the matter justice; come and see for yourself what we can do for you. Our Panic Prices will astonish you.

## JULIUS WINTER & CO.,

Corner Third and Market Streets, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Blanche Jolly is home from a leasant visit to Louisville.

eleasant visit to Louisville,
Miss Hettie McCane is with her sister
of Alono Bennett this week,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, of Guston,
stended church here Sunday.
Mr. C. D. Heron, Victoria, filled his
ssual appointment here Sunday.
Mr. R. M. Beeler, of Johnston Bros.
Lonisville, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. R. M. Jolly, of Louisville, was he guest of Mrs. W. J. Piggott last week Rev. B. A. Cundiff has so far done nost of the preaching at the holines

most of the present meeting.

Mrs. D. C. Moorman, Glendeane, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hardaway.

The public school already exceeds the capacity of the building and others are building and others are

capacity of the building and others are seeking admission.

Mrs. Eliza Taylor and Misses Bettie and Sallie Taylor, Rosetta, attended tohurch here Sunday.

Mrs. Alonzo Moremen and Miss Mattie Lee Moremen, Brandenburg, are visiting Mr. Chas. H. Drury and family.

### TOBINSPORT.

News scarce this week.

Farmers are busy gathering corn

Till Groves and Cass Whitehead went o Louisville Sunday. Riley Polk made a flying trip up round Derby Saturday and returned sunday.

Sunday.

What's the matter over "thar" us Democrats? Come over next and get some help.

and get some help.

Tobin Groves got tangled up with the coal haulers Monday. They made too big a roah on him.

There were fifteen or twenty witnesses summoned to attend court in the Ackerman—Polk case Saturday. The case was compromised.

compromised. Everybody is trying to get in their winter's coal while the roads are good. Eleven teams went to Cannelton Friday and brought back about 290 bushels, besides our Q. K. had a large load towed up from there saturday, which was licked up in about two hours Monday.

where the control of the control of

held in kind rememberance.

Resided, That these resolutions be recorded in our Sunday School record and a copy be sent to the parents and to each of our county papers, and that we hold the memory of little Ethel sacred.

Mrs. Iosa Whithead, Mrs. Jane Ryan, Mrs. Jane Ryan, Mrs. M. II. Royall.

Tobinsport, Ind., Nov. 10 1893.

Tobinsport, Ind., Nov. 10 1893.

They have a singular kind of dance conducted on the greens of country village and the state of the sta

or speciator of special or specia

## Notice!

next thirty days sell you first-class Apple trees for the cash at 6c each. Trees good. It is just in order to clear a piece of ground. 25c per 100 to be added when doing it trees are shipped.

### W. R. Polk & Bro.. TOBINSPORT, IND

BABBAGE'S

BABBAGE'S

BABBAGE'S

## BABBAGE'S COLUMN.

Underwear at Babbage's.

Underwear at Daubage s. Babbage's for underwear.
Have you bought your Underear. If not, don't fail to see SAM'L BAY.

your selections and pay us the in-significant prices we ask for them. Prices won't stand in the way if

Prices won't stand in the way if you want one of our shirts.
Your underwear is entirely too gauzy for these chilly mornings.
Better come in and get something woolly and feel more comfortable.
We'll make the prices comfortable.

Neckwear stylish and pretty

Neckwear stylish and pretty worth 50 cents at 25 cents.

Men's fancy all wool underwear, fine Royal ribbed goods. Something that will keep you warm this winter. Prices on these goods right.

Come in and make your selections while the sizes are intact and

tions while the sizes are intact and the assortment complete. We re-fer to our fall and winter under-

fer to our fall and winter under-wear.

Here's a cincher: A fine all-wool
Natural Gray Men's Underwear,
and the price and the value is
honestly \$5. Now if you are open
to a big bona-fide bargain, come
around on Saturday and take them
at \$3.75.

Don't answer that letter on

at \$3.75.

Don't answer that letter on shabby note paper, come to us and get something new and nobby in this line.

this line.

When you are engaged then
Gomes the wedding stationery. We show a choice and elegant assortment of these goods.

All those World's Fair visitors war shirts hought of Babbage.

BABBAG DEF.

BABBAGE'S

BABBAGE'S BABBAGE'S

### THE

## We will for the Economy Dry Goods House

Come in and see us while in town. Will give you a surprise party in

## BARGAINS

In Shoes and Clothing we will give you a regular picnic.

Just received one lot of Shoes that must go from \$1.00 to \$1.75, genuine Calf, Lace or Congress.

We mean business, we are not here to get down and wait for some one to give us great big prices. We are here to sell and we are

We handle the best of goods and defy competition. Though some of our brother merchants say we don't, and we don't deny the fact that we handle some Auction goods, and the prices will convince you that they are well bought and worth the money.

Now an extra heavy Canton Flannel Drawer 40c worth 60c An extra heavy Drill Drawer at 35c.

Boys' Hat at 15c. Youths' Hat at 20c. Men's Caps at 20c. Men's Hats at 35c. Men's Overcoats from \$2.00 to \$15.00.

Boys' Overcoats from 75c. to \$3.50. Youth's Overcoats from \$3.00 to \$6.50. Good Ginghams at 6½c.

The best Women's shoe on earth \$1.50 call for them Men's Brogans from \$1.00 to \$1.75.

Men's Fine shoes from \$1.00 to \$3.75. Ladies' Cloaks must go between now and Christmas, in fact every-

thing in the House if prices are any inducement. Bring us your produce, butter, eggs, hides, meat, lard, Sorgham lasses. Rags and feathers taken at the highest market prices.

BARGAIN From and see us whether you wish to buy or not.

Yours Truly

## KAYE, MATTINGLY & HOBEN.

HARDINSBURG, KY

ROBERT P. HARE.

wear. If not, don't hall to see Babbage's land selection can be found at Babbage's Fine Candies at Babbage's. Fine Candies at Babbage's. We will let you wear our shirts if you will come in early and make the wear sheaffers and are to the bab.

RAY & CO., Proprietors.

Eighth and Main Streets.

from 803 to 811-	LOUISVILLE, KY.
STILLE   MARKET   REPORTS   PROPERTY   PRO	Choice white
fint, good	Onions, per prek         20 c           Spring chickens, each         12½@20c           Wheat, per bushel         55 c           Roasting ears, per dozen         10 c
ing Chickens, per lb	Tomatoes, per doz

... 2 15 @ 2 3

Tallow...
Besswar
Sorghum Molasses...
HAY, GRAIN, FEED.
We quote prices to-day on Louwharf:

No, 2 oats .....



Miss Blanche Jolly is home from a bleasant visit to Louisville.

Miss Hettie McCans is with her sister frs. Alonzo Bennett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, of Guston ttended church here Sunday.

Hardaway.

The public school already exceeds the capacity of the building and others are seeking admission.

Mrs. Eliza Taylor and Misses Bettie and Salile Taylor, Rosetta, attended church here Sunday.

church here Sunday.

Mrs. Alonzo Moremen and Miss Mattie
Lee Moremen, Brandenburg, are visiting
Mr. Chas. H. Drury and family.

TOBINSPORT.

News scarce this week.

Farmers are busy gathering corn.
Till Groves and Cass Whitehead went to Louisville Sanday.

Riley Polk made a flying trip up round Derby Saturday and returned sunday.

What's the matter over "thar" with as Democrats? Come over next time s Democrats? Co and get some help.

and get some help.

Tobin Groves got tangled up with the coal haulers Monday. They made too big a rush on him.

There were fifteen or twenty witnesses summoned to attend court in the Ackerman—Polk case Saturday. The case was convenient of the court of the case was convenient to the court of the case was convenient to the case was convenient to

compromised.

Everybody is trying to get in their
winter's coal while the roads are good
Eleven teams went to Cannelton Friday
and brought back about 260 bushels,
besides our Q. K. had a large load towed
up from there Saturday, which was licked up in about two hours Monday.

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1893

### BREATH IN DEAD MEN

STARTLING RESULTS OF A NEW JER-

Has Made a Simple Apparatus W Which the Lungs May Be Put to W After They Have Once Stopped—It is a catented and Any One Can Make It.

Dr. Edvin De Bann of Passaic, N. J.

Dr. Edvin De Bann of Passaic, N. J.

time horized statement that a man has
died from lack of breath—that if breath
was all he needed he should have lived.
Considering that air is the most plenical economists would say, no value because of its abundance, one would think
that Dr. De Bann had made no particular discovery. But there is more in his
are discovery and the property of the conference of the control of the wealth of
From time immenorial physicians
are discovery and the control of the
rescued from the water after a hard batties with the wave, their lungs filled with
the wajon the water after a hard batties with the wave, their lungs filled with
the majority of instances restoration of
animation cannot be effected. The lungs
may be emptied of the water; the life
giving air, so abundant, is at hand—and
and respiration started life could be renewed. Physicians' efforts to solve the
problem have been unceasing, but, says
when a man is rescued from the wawhen a man is rescued from the water, the first thing done is to empty the
lungs of water by rolling him on a barer, the first thing done is to empty the
lungs and a rythlunic contraction. Somevalue of the subject by a case of
suspended animation the results have
the considering the possibilities recognized
in artificial respiration which, he claims,
the considering the hungs by ressure
upon the chest. But this has been found to only internal type as the hone cunterting the lungs by pressure
upon the chest. But this has been found to only internal type and the result of his experiments and observation is a method of internal respiration, which, he claims,
the difference of the control is an entirely new line, and the result of his experiments and observation is a method of inter

then contracting the tungs by pressing then contracting the tungs by pressing to the property of the present and the present a

of life has been associately star-non for dead men, however, that sumflator," as it is called, has been it, apparently to death's door by some that apparently to death's door by some the lungs must first be emp-The apparatus weighs but a few it. It is not patiented, as Dr. De a strict observer of undical self-system belong to the world. If a sum of the star board of medical server of the world. If a server of the world instru-ors of New derwe York World instru-ment derives.—New York World instru-

### A TRAPPIST REFECTORY.



is eaten by these Trappists unless they fall ill, and then they have meat or any-thing dee that they may need to make them well. There is, however, very little sickness among them.

The sickness among them are the sickness among them are the community. Assuming that the money brought into the common fund by those who have a private fortune—there fathers, who have a private fortune—the fathers, means—covers the establishment expenses, and the taxation impossibly the state, there must remain a considerable prefit on the work of each failuridual, and cheeserooms, or concerns himself with the sales and the accounts, or,

Detroit Free Press.

Musteal Tones.

A stringed instrument suppended in a favorable position near a pianoforte will sound when tones corresponding to the forte. The volume of the answering tone will depend upon atmospheric conditions, the quality and color of the personaling tone will depend upon atmospheric conditions, the quality and color of the personaling tone and the sensitiveness of the responding material. There is a familiar than the condition of the present the sense of the present that of a winegless, could make the present that of a winegless, could make the graph of the present the cause of a harair, ratparent that the cause of a herair that

Louis Globe-Democrat.

Don't give up in despair and acknowledge that you are a hopeless slave to Tobacco, Opium or Drink, when Hill's Chloride of Gold. Tablets, sold by .all leading druggists, will effect a speedy, permanent cure and make a man of you.

permanent cure and make a man of you.

Big time bow't Leat Learn.

An English authority, in speaking of heavy guns, says that the 110 on gun, 16; inch bore, will fire 60 ordinary rounds, after which the gun is unfit for further service. The 67 ton gun, 13; inch bore, will fire 137 rounds, and the 45 ton gun, 12 linch bore, will fire 130 rounds before becoming uneless. The coat of the British 110 ton gun is \$25, and that of the 45 ton gun \$81,560.—Jalapa Journal.

For Christians.

For Christians.

If you want to see the devil grin, let a christian stop to consider a proposition from him. We say don't do it never and every time he comes around, no matter in what shape, tell him to go to hell where he belowed to be the consequence of the

species, and the taxation imposed by the state, there must remain a constant product of the tax the presence of the constant product of the work of each individual, and the state of the work of each individual, and the state of the state o

Mr. Z. G. Nimmo, of Louisville, visiting Lee Stewart and family.

Mr. A. J. Bennett has a good yoke of cattle he wants to trade for a horse.

Mr. G. H. Roberts returned Sunday night from an extemded visit to Owens

Messrs. Miller and Bear to Cannelton Sunday to arr en fight.

Hurry up Ira or those eggs will hatch before you count them. Listen beys, I

heard a chicken heep then.

Mr. Logan Pate is getting out elack
harrel timber at Sample. Now is the
time to get rid of your refused timber.
Camiltons. Brown burt his foot very
last! Plast Thursday at the saw mill. We
are a fraid he will be confined to the
house for sometime.

### BEWLEYVILLE.

## Resolutions.

Resolutions.

Wheneas, it has pleased the Alwise Director of things in heaven and things on earth to break the first link of the family tie of Alfred and Emma Pois, by death from their Joving, embrace, little and the state of the state of

associates and reasonable more.

The model of the model o

A Dance Without a Smite.

They have a singular kind of dance conducted on the greens of country with a part, a knot of young men here, a knot of madeans there, each sex by itself, and salent as a crowd of mites. A piper and a bow. If the girl is with a wave and a bow. If the girl is within a wave and a bow. If the girl is willing, she wares her handkerchief in token of assemt. They outh advances, takes a contends of the will be a subject of the sale of the will be a subject of the sale of the will be a subject on th

## Notice!

GREATEST

large for these hard times and we want to move it as quickly as possible.

After closing our store for two days to enable us to mark down prices for our

We are now open for the sale of our \$100,000 stock of Seasonable Clothing for less than what it cost us. Such a thing was never done before, but our stock is too

Corner Third and Market Streets, Louisville, Ky.

We name no price-list here, because we could not do the matter justice; come and see for yourself what we can do for you. Our Panic Prices will astonish you. JULIUS WINTER & CO.,

We will for the ECONOMY attended church here Sunday.

Mr. C. D. Heron, Victoria, filled his usual appointment here Sunday.

Mr. R. M. Beeler, of Johnston Bross.

Louisville, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. R. M. Jolly, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Piggott last week Rev. B. A. Cundiff has so far done most of the preiching at the holiness meeting. It is just in order to clear a piece of ground. 25c per 100 to be added when trees are a big of the state of meeting.

Mrs. D. C. Moorman, Glendeane, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hardaway. trees are shipped.

### W. R. Polk & Bro., TOBINSPORT, IND.

BABBAGE'S

BABBAGE'S

### BABBAGE'S BARGAIN COLUMN.

Underwear at Babbage's.

Underwear at Babbage's,
Babbage's for underwear.
Have you bought your Underrear. If not, don't fail to see
shabbage's line.
Red Ties are the latest. A good
election can be found at Babbage's.
Fine Candies at Babbage's.
We will let you wear our shirts
from will come in early and make

if you will come in early and make

if you will come in early and make your selections and pay us the insignificant prices we ask for them. Prices won't stand in the way if you want one of our shirts. Your underwear is entirely too gaury for these chilly mornings. Better come in and get something woolly and feel more comfortable. We'll make the prices comfortable too.

We'll make the prices comfortable too.

Neckwear stylish and pretty worth 50 cents at 25 cents.

Men's fancy all wool underwear, fine Royal ribbed goods. Something that will keep you warm this winter. Prices on these goods right.

Come in and make your selections while the sizes are intact and the assortment complete. We refer to our fall and winter underwear.

Here's a cincher: A fine all-wool Natural Gray Men's Underwear, and the price and the value is honestly \$5. Now if you are open to a big bona-fide bargain, come around on Saturday and take them at \$3.75.

Dou't answer that letter on

Don't answer that letter on shabby note paper, come to us and get something new and nobby in this line.

When you are engaged then comes the wedding stationery. We show a choice and elegant assortment of these goods.

All those World's Fair visitors wear shirts bought of Babbage.

BABBAGE'S

Merino.

Burry and Cots.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BABBAGE'S

### THE

OF

## Dry Goods House

Come in and see us while in town. Will give you a surprise party in

## BARGAINS

We handle the best of goods and defy competition. Though some of our brother merchants say we don't, and we don't deny the fact that we handle some Auction goods, and the prices will convince you that they are well bought and worth the money.

Now an extra heavy Canton Flannel Drawer 40c worth 60c An extra heavy Drill Drawer at 35c.

Boys' Hat at 15c. Youths' Hat at 20c.
Men's Caps at 20c. Men's Hats at 35c.
Men's Overcoats from \$2.00 to \$15.00. Boys' Overcoats from 75c. to \$3.50. Youth's Overcoats from \$3.00 to \$6.50.

Good Ginghams at 61c. The best Women's shoe on earth \$1.50 call for them. Men's Brogans from \$1.00 to \$1.75. Men's Fine shoes from \$1.00 to \$3.75.

Ladies' Cloaks must go between now and Christmas, in fact every-thing in the House if prices are any inducement.

Bring us your produce, butter, eggs, hides, meat, lard, Sorgham molasses. Rags and feathers taken at the highest market prices.

Come and see us whether you wish to buy or not.

Yours Truly,

## KAYE, MATTINGLY & HOBEN.

HARDINSBURG, KY.

ROBERT P. HARE

SAM'L RAY. O.B. WHEELER,

Crescent -:- Tobacco -:- Warehouse.

RAY & CO., Proprietors. Eighth and Main Streets, from 803 to 811-

	ly, and Storage Four Months Free.
DISTILLE MARKET REPORTS	CORN,
CIOTILLE MARKEL RELURIA	Choice white @ 421/4
orrectly weekly by Pumphrey & Laufer, Pro-	Choice shelled @ 46
e Commission Merchants, 230 Second St., bet.	Good to extra shipping4 00 @ 4 25
in and Market, Louisville, Ky.	Light shipping 2 50 G 2 75
LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 14 1893.	Light shipping
hippers should mark all packages plainly, h shipper's name and post-office address. BUTTER.	Medium to good butchers 3 00 @ 3 25 HOGS.
ice, country 16 @ 17	Choice packing and butchers 6 65 @ 6 70
lium	Fair to good 6 15 @ 6 65
nmon 13	Roughs 6 50 @ 6 75
EGGS. 30 @	Fair to good
sh 19 @	Good to extra shipping
higan, hand picked 1 75 to 1 85	Good to extra spring
liana-Navy 1 60 to 1 85	Fair to good
or Common and colored 1 00 to 1 20 DRIED APPLES AND PEACHES.	
ples, choice bright quarters 5 to	the discussion for many finished and the
ples, average	CLOVERPORT RETAIL MARKET.
ches, new 4 to 41/2	CORRECTED WEEKLY.
ches, oldFEATHERS.	Apples, per peck
me, white goese	Butter, per pound @20 c.
red 25 @ 35	Cheese, per pound
15 @ 20	Cabbage, per head 5610 e. Chickens, each 20625 e.
1 duck	Corn, per bushel
HIDES,	Ducks, each
en, good 3 @ 314	Eggs, per dozen 1236e,
Salt, good 5 (a 5	New potatoes, per peck 20 c.
flint, good	Onions, per peck 20 c.
POULTRY.	Spring chickens, each
F Salt, good	Wheat, per bushel 55 c. Roasting ears, cer dozen 10 c.
	Roasting ears, cer dozen 10 c.
ing Chickens, per th	Tomatoes, per doz
ang Ducks per lb 7 @ 8	
ang Ducks per lb	Dried Peaches 4 c.
Reys 7 @ 9	Dried Apples 5 e.
ROOTS, 3 (2 2 30 2 30 2 15 (2 2 30 2 30 2 30 2 30 2 30 2 30 2 30 2	Dried Apples
llow Root	Turnips per bushel
GAME.	The start have the control of the starting the sail of
GAMB. 1 50 @ 1 75	Santafron Could may dispose y may disposely in
irrels	The state of the s
sil, 1 75 @ 2 00	ch sinilar
WOOL.	ESTABLISHED !





iowbeit, whatever may have been the perience of her companion, Cynthia mad little from the instrument of read little from the instrument of core. But she acquired a certain dainty testify, and as this musical intercourse re rise to much conversation and cer-nuital disclosure it was not long be-girlish dreams and fancios—except, in regard to which Cynthia said hing, but preserved the evasive since comankind.

nothing, but preserved the evast vesilence of vormaniful.

or womaniful.

in the quick color that mounted to her check at his approach, in the audien delicious tremor that setzed her check at his approach, in the audien delicious tremor that setzed her also her check at his approach, in the audient delicious that the setze of th





REAR ADMIRAL OSCAR F. STANTON.

F. Stanton, who was in command of Unele Sam's fleet at Rio and the dadmiral Melle, commander of the Bruillin reb-b, has been redepartment. His act practically placed the United States in the recognized the insurgents, and met with difference at Washington.

is have due to the double of the control to the con

I pass over the able and eloquent barage delivered by fulge Prohestron as been also as a superior of the law was taken and the calculate of certain notes and hieroglyphics, recorded with a piece of chalk on a pine shingle during the progress of the trial. Enough that apping the bench with the handle of a coit's 6-shooter, which he had recent-tapping the bench with the handle of a coit's 6-shooter, which he had recent-tate that the handle of the coit's of the con-tent of the control of the coil of the that when he defined the law in accord-istated his legal reputation and a casual 50 or the strength of his position.

the benches and repaired to the neighboring stable to deliberate upon their limits of the stable to the stable to the stable to relate the total stable to the stable to t



'How hev you found, then?" inquired

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

REMEMBER WE GUABANTEE A CUR and invite the mos careful investigation as to our responsibility

TESTIMONIALS Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

DRUNKENNESS and MORPHINE HABIT SA

and we will said you, by return mail a package or will said you, by return mail a package or write your name and address pleinly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Lelouer Hable.

Let on the tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Lettor Factor of the various nestrums that are being any of the various nestrums that the package of TALLIFES and take no other.

Manufactured only by

CHIO CHEMICAL CO.

LIMA, OHIO.



"Guilty?" returned the foreman with as incredulous sniff-"not much?"

"How her you found, then" 'inquired his hour. 'I would not have been a component to the company of the component of the compo

Hill's Tablets.

A FEW

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO:-GENTLEMEN:-Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case,
I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of
two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part.
W. L. LYPEGAY.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

Official Vote of Meade Count

Official Vo	te o	f B	recl	cen	ride	e C	our	ty.	-
	State Senator			Repre- sentative			Sehool Sup't		-
Precincts.	A. J. Gross	Chas. Blanford	. H. Lennin	Mike Miller	. D. Wilson	ohn Slaton	. W. Miller	And'w Driskel	
Cloverport 2 Stephensport	127 63 91 61 83 148 47	9' 139 61 80 140 158 111	19 27 24 8 5 20	118 52 100 53 75 133 57	87 125 51 80 142 165 92	19 41 25 9 7 4 30	126 56 104 55 72 140 55	86 156 59 76 137 144 106	0
Union Star . Mooleyville . Webster . Bewleyville . Custer . Hudsonville McDaniels . Rock Vale .	82 69 99 65 113 44 80 104	59 34 87 88 88 97 27	24 1 35 47 26 59 69	64 99 62 106 40 80	50 30 78 60 68 93 25	28 38 73 41 64 72 6	65 97 63 103 41 92 96	58 27 92 83 98 124 43 145	

Tues sittle	State Senator		Represe ntative.		
Precincts	A. J. Gross	has. Blanford	. H. Lennin	t. E. Hawes	. L. Clark
wesville,	132 64 80 104 52 27 30	54 67 63 54 27 111 17 52	7 10 54 16 11 4 17 · 3	139 66 84 /105 52 29 31 34 13	50 68 69 56 20 102 21 52

Total . . . 539 504 124 553 508 Summary of the Senatorial Vote

BLANFORD. Breckenridge County Meade " Hancock " LENNIN.
Breckenridge County
Meade

HARNED.

## HARD TIMES OVER -: GOOD TIMES ARE HERE :-CHRONIC KICKERS

Will have to admit it if they will visit our store and see the immeuse stock of Dress Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes marked at the

## Low Prices

World's Fair

EVERY DEPARTMENT CHUCKED FULL! EVERY -RTICLE MARKED DOWN!

It will pay any one to come in, just to see if they can't buy.

Geo. Yeakel & Co.,

BRANDENBURG, KY.

1846. LOCAN FEMALE COLLEGE, 1803.

Four Full Courses, affording high culture in the Schwedt of Musica Art, Internative, Notices, Mathematica, venues and Madery Languages. Teachers selected from the issuing College, Universities, Art School and Conservations of Notice Languages. Teachers selected from the instance of Notice Languages and Schwedt Languages and Schwedt Languages. Additional Colleges A. Co., MUCHAPALDY, Prof., AUGUS MILLIAN, MYS.

DIRECTORY.

CHECUTCORY.

CHECUTCOURT.

CHECUTCOURT.

CHECUTCOURT.

T. K. McBath, Julgs, Leltahfald, Ky.
T. K. S. Sheff, McDatisk, Atteray,
W. O. Babbags, Master Commissioner, Harlanburg, Ky.
T. K. S. Sheff, McDatisk, Ky.
T. K. S. Sheff, McDatisk, Ky.
T. K. S. Shilman, Clerk, Hardinaburg, Ky.
Trans Baseri, Surveyor, Gloveport, Ky.
Tans Baseri, Surveyor, Gloveport, Ky.
Tans Baseri, Surveyor, Grouperin, Ky.
Tans Baseri, Martinaburg, Ky.
GOLVEY COURT

Convene Gurth Monday in March, June
Convenes Gurth Monday in March, June
Tans Lattifata a Distributions.

common plane with a common people and for a brief space induge in common thoughts.

Several other very common things have happened Dear John, but as one event of more than passing not has just come to us, we will leave off common things and enter for the remainer of this epistle with the narration of our young friends, whose name we will call Pete for short, and the properties of the pro

almost assert its self, when Pete would relapse upon anticipating the prostrated form of his fainted fair life nodly moved or spoke, for it from his closet. But Dear John, Pete escaped through some manenever of his damsel and is sately at home and says if ever he sees that Gray-son county gent on this side of Rough coreck he will surely pull hair with him for the space of 5 minutes.

Now is your time to purchase Queensware and Glasware, we have a few remnents left, and are closing out each. We will make it to your interest to call. Bubbage's.





comankind.

shows in her yes took thindle at his alone in her yes took that mounted exclusion of the mounted exclusion of the common of the co



man Dallas noted the change and gree reserved and thoughtful, it reasons the mean training the common training to the common training training to the common training traini

ing, however, that his daughter's careases were quite gratuitous, he shook his head gravely with renewed distrust. It was gravely with renewed distrust. It was gravely with renewed distrust. It was been the properties of profession of profession of which was an additional to the properties of the profession of the properties of the profession of the profession of the properties of the pr



REAR ADMIRAL OSCAR F. STALTON.

Oscar F. Stanton, who was in command of Uncle Sam's fleet at Rio Janeiro and saluted Admiral Mello, commander of the Brazilian robels, has been recalled by navy department. His act practically placed the United States in the attitude having recognized the insurgents, and met with disfavor at Washington.

age invited. Need it be said that the response was prompt? The luckless citis and a complaint popularly lucwer as a surface and a complaint popularly lucwer as "dum ager," railled at the call as at the sound of a clarity and the complaint popularly lucwer as "dum ager," railled at the call as at the sound of a clarity and the sum of the complaint of the complaint of the sum of the complaint of the sum of the complaint of the sum of the complaint of the complaint of the sum of the complaint of the sum of the complaint of the sum o

Judge Pemberton felt called upon axisat to thump lossily upon the bar with his empty tumble and order's presupporty done, his honor laid aside his coat and vest, and rising bit fest datificated the assemblage briefly, used to be a second or the second of the control of the co

he emphasize tapping the l colt's 6-shoot ly taken from pose of the that when he ance with a

than rame step to, an option for justice that rame step to, an option to justice the benches and repaired to the neighboring stable to deliberate upon their verdict.

In the little courtroom Judge Pember In the Judge In the little courtroom Judge Pember In the Judge In the little courtroom In the little courtroom In the little courtroom and stacking both his cowhiel both on a dilapidated lawbook clasped his hands behind his head in dreamy contemplation of the mobil yeeling. The prisoner and his counted conversed in low tones, room. The avenging spirit of Justice was beginning to mod.

Three was a quick shuffling of feet at the doorway and a hurried rush for the courtroom. The jury filed solemnly back, among the through great print of public solemnly had a supposed for silence, unformediately rapped for silence, unformased efforts. Staggering hurriedly to his seed, he adjusted his glasses and frowned



"Guilly" vetured the forcemen with an increations self—"not mine a function self—"not mine." Inquired his honor. "Waal, jedge," the forcemen responded familiarly, while he leaned unsteadily on the legal table and comprehended the way of the legal table and comprehended the through the legal table and the self-through table and the self-through table and the self-through the legal table and all chlows to by him out; patch large and the self-through table and the legal table and table

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

TESTIMONIALS Double Chloride of Gold Tablets DRUNKENNESS and MORPHINE HABIT can be Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor Habit. Hill's Tablets. four month before with truly, MRS. HELEN MORRISON. THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

Official Vote of Meade County.

Official Vote of Breckenridge County

Total .

Summary of the Senatorial Vote.

We could not improve the quality is paid double the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best Salve that ex-perience can produce, or that money car buy. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

HARNED.

## HARD TIMES OVER -: GOOD TIMES ARE HERE :-CHRONIC KICKERS

Will have to admit it if they will visit our store and see the im-mense stock of Dress Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes marked at the

## Low Prices

IT BEATS THE World's Fair

EVERY DEPARTMENT CHUCKED FULL! EVERY -RTICLE MARKED DOWN!

It will pay any one to come in, just to see if they can't buy, eorly as you can to avoid the rush.

Geo. Yeakel & Co.,

BRANDENBURG, KY.

1846. LOCAN FEMALE COLLECE, 1803.

common plane with a common people and for a brief space indulgs in common thoughts.

Several other very common things have happened Dear John, but as one event of more than passing note has just come to us, we will leave off common things and enter for the remainder of this epistle with the narration of our story. One of our young friends, whose name we will call Pete for short, and who for some months past has been at who for some months past has been at company with a cohort and fire arms to company with a cohort and fire arms to utter extravagence crossed the turbid stream of Rough cross the will depict ed on their counteneness, and with war-like the monstrations drove boldly to the damsel's residence. But Dear John you must not think the life of the damsel was endoughed. Nay, verily, but a jeal-ous rival who had sworn by the goal to be companion. The life whose courage was never known to falter, nighted walked viciously in, only to discover that his antagenist was not there. Thus matters were along for an hour or so, when to the delight of Pete and his companion, the stately form of their object that his antagenist was not there. Thus matters were along for an hour or so, when to the delight of Pete and his companion, the stately form of their object of war was seen only a few paces away. Just at this crisis the damsel whose wit is ever equal to the occasion, in great and the companion, the stately form of their object of war was seen on only a few paces away. Just at this crisis the damsel whose wit is ever equal to the occasion, in great handly during the stay of the rival lest and the profession of the profession of the world almost assert the would almost seer the would almost se

DOUGLAS



## James M. Lewis, Contractor & Builder

CLOVERPORT, KY. tes furnished on applic

Robert E. Woods, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Room 47 Trust Building, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LEE BISHOP

GONSTABLE All business entrusted to my hands giver ompt and careful attention. Notes and ac-unts collected and prompt returns made. Sence your business

THE REST TYPE WRITER.

eds, Mortgages and all legal instru s drawn and copying done in the tyle.

vie. V. G. Babbage, Att'y, Hardinsburg, Ky

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1893

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Fresh game—Sulzer's.

Mixed pickles—Sulzers.

New maple syrup—Sulzer,s

Some more new guns this

William Vest went to Louis Fresh bread, rolls and cakes Seifried's.

Ernest C. Babbage is an expert in tes ng amber.

acco season.

Revs. Williams and Salem are at th
Heyser House.

Advertising pays. If you don't be
lieve it, try it.

You can always find the shoes yo
want at Sulzer's.

If you want pure fresh candies call a the City Bakery. Sweet apple cider just from the pre at the City Bakery.

ongaga Sucotash—(corn and beans nice—Sulzer's.

Miss Flora Smith, of Cannelton, is ne guest of her cousin, Miss Maggie Far-

The official vote of this county, Han ock and Meade appears on our fourth

No lady who has ever compared o line of cloaks and prices with those els where has ever yet failed to buy of us

Mr. Beverley is putting the Pierce tob-acco warehouse in fine condition. He has received already several loads of the

Mrs. Frank Seifried went to Owens-oro Monday to attend the marriage of er neice, Miss Deitman, to Mr. Jack traold.

her neice, Miss Deltman, to Mr. Jack
Arnold.
Will Mattingly and cousin, Miss Kate
Alvey, of Kirk, spent last Saturday and
Sunday with their cousins, Misses Tula
and Florence Lewis.
You'd better be carrell how you pick
your companion this winter. Don't let
him reproach you. "Him" is an overcoust—we've got him.—Sulzer's
Thos. Boiler and his little daughter,
Essie, cance up from Owendown yesterday. The considering the times.
Mrs. Peak, who has been residing in
this city the past summer, leaves tomore to spend the winter with her
daughter, Mrs. C. H. Mills, nead Guston.
"Ann" Charlotte Good-fich died at
her risdence in Owensboro last week at
the ripe old age of 102. She was probably the oldest colored woman in the
state.

av. W. K. Penrod arrived in the city day and preached at night. He is an health and spirits and looks well. many friends here are glad to see back again. He will remain only a

Dried butter beans-Sulzer's Canned sweet potatoes-Sulze

Geo. Boyd went to Louisville Thurs

Joe Mattingly, of Glendeane, returned rom Powers last Thursday.

from Dowers last Thursday.

The brick plants are shipping out several cars of brick every day.

J. S. Skillman and C. W. Moorman ween to Owenshoro Monday.

A potracted meeting be gan at Clover Creek church last Sunday.

Geo. Getandamer raturned home from Hardinaburg yesterday.

Selfried's oysters are the best and served the nicest. Try them.

Ask your clerks to show you our

rel of fresh currants—Sulter's.

They make just sphendid pies—currants do—try a barrel—Sulter's.

Dr. J. B. Cottrell will lecture at Glendean each Frish and Saturday.

W. O. Allen; agent for the Texas at this place, sold S Word's Fair tickets.

Mr. R. P. White, of Fort Worth, Texas of the Section of the S The label on your paper shows how ou stand. Examine it and see if you

re paid up.

Geo. H. Newman, who has
Decatur, Ill., for some months,

eople—Su'zer's.

There is nothing nicer than a nice curant pudding—a barrel of currants this
week—Sulzer's.

J. H. Carman is supplying this marker with a very choice article of celery of his own raising. is own raising.

Miss Mary A. Griffith, left Monday for her school at Oxford, Ohio. Dr. Watk-

our store and see the bargains in indice cloaks at Staler's.

Boys, you had better get a pair of those good boots at Stuler's before Jack Frost gets your toes.

Joe A. Pate has been elected town marshall of Whitewille. He was formerly of this country.

Vest & Sons are preparing to build a large briefs storage house in the rear of their new building.

Miss Jenie Mullen returned Monday from a four week's visit to her annt, Mrs. Joe Frields, at Victoria.

Foster, the weather prophet, says look out for squally weather from November, 24th to December 9th.

Miss Kate Hackett and her mother, Miss Kate Hackett and her mother,

24th to December 9th.

Miss Kate Hackett and her mother,
Mrs. Rosalie Hackett have both been
sick.—Cannelton Inquirer.

Clayton Cresson has been improving
slowly for the last three days but is not
yet able to leave his bed.

yet able to leave his bed.

Curants are cheaper than dried pacches,—nicer than dried apples. We have
a barrel of curants—Salver's.

Judge Murray went to Louisville Monday on business connected with the
Breckenridge Company (limited).

Three freight cars jumped the track on
the switch to Patton's brick yard yesterday. No serious damaged was done.

ay. No serious damaged was done.

Mrs Rob't French and little son,
Emery, of Union Star, came down Sunlay to see her brother, Clayton Crosson.

day to see her brother, Clayton Crosson.

Mrs. J. D. Hambleton and little daught
ar, Marion, of Henderson, came up not
many control of the seed of the

other were both enjoying good health and hoking well. They went to Hardinsburg susterday. And the w.nd blew through his whiskers as he cut around the corner-ran over a boy—kicked a dog out of the way as he rushed over to Suber's after a good warm overcoat.

Father Hennesy, of New Hope, came down last week to see old friends and neighbors. Says he is well pleased with his new home and sarroundings, but still has a warm place in his heart for the same of the same place of the same place of the same place of the same place of the same place. It is heart for the same place in his heart for P. S. Miller went to Greenborn Monday to accept his place as gauger in the revenue service He has broken up housekeeping. His daughters will board with his sister of a place has broken up housekeeping. His daughters will board with his sister of a job and he is looking for another place. He should have no trouble as he is an excellent salesman and has a good trade on the road.

We O. Willis an excellent salesman and has a good trade on the road. The salesman and has a good trade on the road. The his control of the salesman and has a good trade on the road. The his place has been also be

Mr. Geo. C. Patton went to Louisville Friday.

John Lillard went to Louisville Mon

The current event this week is a brif currants at Sulzer's.

Fresh candies, nuts and fruits of al inds at Seifried's

Mrs. McCans and daughter returned tome Thursday.

Newt. McGlothlan, Irvington, went to consville Thursday.

Louisville Thursday.

Figs, currants, sains, prunes, evaporated peaches, pears and apricots—Sulzer's Charlee Mayhall is visiting bis grand-father, Mr. Lew Williams, at Owenshoro. Miss Minnie Murray, of Irvington, Miss Minne Murray, of Irvington, Miss Mille Ford, of Orenesboro, is the guest of Miss Brook Stephens, Addison, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Uritch Farber last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Uritch Farber last week.

Mr. J. Rarry closed his brandy discussed in the season only uriting to the season of the manufacturing out seven barrels. He generally makes from 250 to 350 barrels. There were no applies in that section this year. Misses Lucy and Mary Schastian, of Spring Ridge, La, who have sheen here on a visit of several weeks to their aunt, Mrs. A. R. Fisher, Jeft for Cindinatal has Thursday. They go there to compilet Fisher accompanied them.

And the young lady came in and got a cake of Fleishman's yeast—backed a pan of hot rolls—sent them to her fellow who has been ourting her for 16 years. They are engaged—papa's coal bill saved and three hearts made happy over one yeast cake—fresh yeast to day—Sulzer's. A research of the matter and are holding public meetings and organizing clubs to dearness in the matter and are holding public meetings and organizing clubs to that end. They say they are sure to get a new county.

Long is occupying Holder's butchershop and refused to give it up, claiming that is time was not out. Holder two grands have been in court here for several days, was decided. Monday in favor of Holder. Long is occupying Holder's butchershop and refused to give it up, claiming that is time was not out. Holder two contenting near a hundred dollars.

When the Rev. Horace Bushnell was a boy, he was very desirous of knowing something about music. No one in the family could teach bin, however, and and insight which belong to mothers in general, found that if the lad was to have his wish at all it must be through the country of the most suggest than all side and soon taught bin all side with the country of the notes. Now to find it, and the time of the notes.

taught him all she knew—the scale, the
gyapote and how to find it, and the time
gyapote and how to find it, and the time
This was only "book learning," however, and the question was to adapt it
to the use of the voice. Little Horaxwanted to sing by note, and that his
mother could not teach him. She could
sing by ear, however, and the two hit
sing by ear, however, and the two hit
mother same familiar tunes, and the boy
watched the notes, observing how the
intervals and time ran along, and, as he
expressed it. "yoon began almost to sing
with no."

"how it is not began to be the property
of the country of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the country
of the cou

out the way.—Youth's Companion.

Dentitate Secrets.

A long chapter of dentists' secrets—
the secrets revealed to them by customters made unconscious but Liabative by
less tooth puller up in Britisheng. One
society young lady swore several lines
of blank spaces while a tooth was being
frawn. A burglar taken from jult to
have a tooth pulled confessed all the
destance of the secret with 10 years of
and are very strong tothers are jolly and
confidential.

The most interesting store of the

## IF YOU WANT YOUR WATCH



Clock or any thing in the Jewelry line repaired first-class at low cost here is your place to get it. If you want nice goods at bottom prices, we are the fellow you are looking for. Anything and everything you could want in Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles and Eye Glasses, Musical Goods from a jewsharp to a piano. To know what we have you will have to call and take a general look ot our immense assortment.

sortment.

## T. C. LEWIS & CO.,

Retail Jewelers. HARDINSBURG, KENTUCKY.



GREELEY AND RAYMOND

was often compared with Benjamis was often compared with Benjamis Franklin, though he did not possess Franklin's scientific quality; Raymond might be compared, in many respects, with Franklin Pierce, though he was not not be a supported to the might be compared, in many respects, level headed man. Both of them belonged to the antislavery school in politics, but Greeley's fervor in the cause in his earlier years been a champion of "social reforms" which were bitterly denounced by Raymond, who, however, in the latter years for his life, began to include the property of the life, began to socialism. Greeley was negligent in his consistent of the property of the pro

A City of Hoof Gardens.

The majority of the houses in Buenos Ayres have but one story, whose flat all always and door yards. While the patios are frequently utilized as dining and sitting rooms, it is the universal custom to promende in the cool of the day on the housetops, to sit there at morning and evening enjoying the refreshing breezes, the street below. The children find their favorite playground on the roof. There the nurses bring their infant charges, the seanastress her sewing and the maid her misters's belargajed finery dried and aired and froned atop, and dried and aired and froned atop, and dried and aired and froned atop, and dried and the state the state the bested term of this develos latitude thousands bring up their beds and sleep with starry sky for a counterpane.—Philadelphia Record.

counterpane.—Philadelphia Record.

Too Sweeping.

After his return from his first lecturing tour in this country, the late Mathematical and the second of the peter of the pet

## Did it Catch You?

This morning that "chilly leeling?" If it did, here's comfort for you in our.

## Mackintoshs!

Drizzle, drip or pour. Let the ain come as it may. With a fackintosh of the right kind, you can be safely careless of the wet. We keep the right kind.

## Fur Trimmings!

### Furs!

Mink, Seal, Marten, Persian and other favorite Furs are shown in our stock. No such an assortment in town.

## Cloaks!

We never had such a run on Cloake. It has been almost im-possible to keep the stock up. But we'll be ready for any emergency to-day. Big the properties of the to-day is seen to be the stock of the tory of the cloak trade, so far as we know has as such of desgaace and such a bewildering variety of ex-quisite styles been shewn.

## Facinators

## Dress Goods!

the list there isn't a worthy qual

Bowmer & Son.

## Fashionable Attire

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Garments that hold their shape

and please the wearer until they are literally worn out.

> This is the Secret of success of



Of course we carry all grades, and even the least expensive goods are the best of their kind. But you wish something nice, for semidress, and in that line we are able to please you exactly.

> Taste in Color. Ease in Fit. Style in Finish, Quality in All.



Friday is the day --Our Mr. Hunche will be here with a full line as above.

## Miss Boots & Misses Shoes

## LADIES' SHOES AND BOY'S BOOTS

Early to bed and early to rise, Mind your business and tell no lies, Don't get drunk or deceive your wives; Pay your debts and grow wise Boots and Shoes of every size. The best assortment under the skies Can be found at

## B. F. BEARD & CO'S.

HARDINSBURG, KY.

J. M. HARPER,

## BOURNE, HARPER, BROOKS & CO., Commission Salesmen of Live Stock

CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.

BOURBON STOCK YARDS

LOUISVILLE, KY. MANHOOD RESTORED! "NERVE SEEDS."



BEHIND TIME.

hind time. There was a time when

a mily could afford, and when the purchase of a clock was almost as serious a matter as the purchase of a house is now. There is may thing very formidable about the purchase of a clock or a watch in these days. The astonishing thing about time-keepers now is their cheapness, variety and excellence. Don't be behind time. There is not the least excuse for anything of watch or clock for a triffic which was the country of the

F. N. D'HUY,

## James M. Lewis, Contractor & Builder.

CLOVERPORT, KY.

Robert E. Woods, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Room 47 Trust Building, LOUISVILLE, KY.

## LEE BISHOP,

CONSTABLE
HARDINSBURG DISTRICT.

All husiness entrasted to my hands given prompt and careful attention. Notes and acred to my hands given prompt and careful attention where he had not been a constant to the constant to the

THE BEST TYPE WRITER. eds, Mortgages and all legal ins drawn and copying done in

V. G. Babbage, Att'y, Hardinsburg, K

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. VEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1893

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fresh game-Sulzer's.

Fresh game—Suizer s.
Mixed pickles—Sulzers.
New maple syrup—Sulzer,s.
Some more new guns this week-

rs served in any style at

Mrs. William Vest went to Loresterday.

Fresh bread, rolls and cakes Seifried's. Ernest C. Babbage is an expert in testing amber.

The farmers are now wishing for

Advertising pays. If you don't be lieve it, try it.

You can always find the shoes you want at Sulzer's.

If you want pure fresh candies call at the City Bakery.

the City Bakery.

Sweet apple cider just from the preat the City Bakery.

Saw-logs and hickory timber are rolling into this town at a lively rate. rs. J. G. Harris and her sister, Miste, went to Louisville yesterday.

West Third street is being graveled om Chestnut to the short line depot.

Miss Eva Young, of Morganfield, is siting her sister, Mrs. C. B. Skillman. Miss Flora Smith, of Cannelton, is ae guest of her cousin, Miss Maggie Far-

The official vote of this county, Han ock and Meade appears on our fourth

Miss Brook Stephens and Miss Rose Holt are the guests of the Misses Bow

W. Weatherholt left last week to take

seting.

James Mattingly and Miss Lorena attingly, of Long Lick, were visiting accousin. Miss Alice Mattingly, Sun-

No lady who has eyer compared ou line of cloaks and prices with those else where has ever yet failed to buy of us-

Mrs. Frank Seifried went to Owens-oro Monday to attend the marriage of er neice, Miss Deitman, to Mr. Jack

ter netice, and normality, to dark size for the control of the con

Christmas goods-on the wa

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Oelze went to ouisville vesterday. Miss Laura Yeager has a lace in the News office.

Joe Mattingly, of Glendeane, returned rom Powers last Thursday.

The brick plants are shipping out several cars of brick every day.

J. S. Skillman and C. W. Moorman went to Owensboro Monday.

A protracted meeting b gan at Clove Creek church last Sunday.

Creek church hast Sunday.

Geo. Gierandmun returned home
from Handlinsburg yesterday.

Selfried's options are the best and
served the nicest. Try them.
Ask your clerks to show you our barsel of fresh currants—Sulzer's.

They make join sphendid plen—curmunts do—try a barrel—Sulzer's.

Dr. J. R. Outrul will becture at Glensame next Friday and Saturday.

W. O. Albur annul for the.

W. O. Allen; agent for the Texas at this place, sold 85 World's Fair tickets. Mr. R. P. White, of Fort Worth, Tex., s here to see her father, Mr. R. R. Pierce. Do you yearn for a princely suit for a ggarly price? we've got em—Sulzer's. Henry Head is in town and looks as oung and spry as a lad of twenty-five.

The label on your paper shows how ou stand. Examine it and see if you re paid up. you stand. Examine it and see it you are paid up.

Geo. H. Newman, who has been at Decatur, Ill., for some months, returned

week—Sulzer's.

J. H. Carman is supplying this market
with a very choice article of celery of
his own raising.

Miss Mary A. Griffith, left Monday for
her school at Oxford, Ohio. Dr. Watkins accompanied her.

People are astonished when they visit
ur store and see the bargains in ladies'
cloaks at Sulzer's.

Boys, you had better get a pair of asse good boots at Sulzer's before Jack

Joe A. Pate has been elected town narshall of Whitesville. He was for-nerly of this county.

meriy of this county.

Vest & Sons are preparing to build a large brick storage house in the rear of their new building.

Miss Jennie Mullen returned Monday from a four week's visit to her aunt, Mrs. Joe Frields, at Victoria.

Foster, the weather prophet, says look out for squally weather from November, 24th to December 9th.

Zau to December 9th.

Miss Kate Hackett and her mother,
Mrs. Rosalie Hackett have both been
sick.—Cannelton Inquirer.

Clayton Crosson has been improving
slowly for the last three days but is not
yet able to leave his bed.

Currants are cheaper than dried pe s,—nicer than dried apples. We i barrel of currants—Sulzer's.

a barrel of currants—Sulzer's.

Judge Murray went to Louiseille Mon
day on business connected with the
Breckenridge Company (fulled).

Three freight cars jumped the track on
the switch to Patton's brief yard yester
day. No serious damaged was done.

Mrs Rob't French and little son,
Emery, of Union Star, came down Sunday to see her brother, Clayton Crosson.
Mrs. J. B. Hambleton on Hills.

day to see her brother, Clayton Crosson, Mrs. J. D. Hambleton and little daught or, Marion, of Henderson, came up least and the day with her annual and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hambleton.

Henry Tate brought to this office yesterlay a turnity which weighted Spunds. He sowed a spoonful and a half of seed and gathered 42 bushels. He says there is money in turnips.

Mr. R. B. Pierce after a long and severe illness, is now in a fair way to recover. This will be cheer rin gaws to his many friends who have been solicitous for his recovers.

They are both enjoying good health and looking well. They went to Hardinsburg ussterday. And the w.nd blew through his whiskers as he cut around the corner-ran over a boy-fixched adog out of the way as he rushed over to Sulzer's after a good own new reads. Fattlee Hennesy, of New Hope, came down last week to see old friends and neighbors. Says he is, sold pleused with his new home and sirroundings, but still have a warm pleup in his heart for the same pleup. The same pleup is his heart for P. S. Miller went to Oceanborn Monday to accept his place as gauge in the revenue service He has broken up housekeping. His danghters will board with this sister. West. F. N. Play. Frof Logan has ronted his house.

W. O. Willis went to Louisville Thursday. The failure of Hess, Henle & Co., the work of the control of a hos and he is looking for another place. He should have no cruches as he is an excellent selemans and hea a good traster out the congress at the Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, who is ausisted by Rev. Salcin, of own county. Rev. Salcin, so own county. Rev. Salcin, so own county where Democrats and Espaisa gow on trees. If we missake not he will water while he was the west was the healt from "Seece Owen," where Democrats and Espaisa gow on trees. If we missake not he will water this to be the large of the work of the work of the work of the way has been hall from "Seece Owen," where Democrats and Espaisa gow on trees. If we missake not he will water the second of the work of

Go to Sulzer's for rubber boots an

Mr. Geo. C. Patton went to Louisville

Fresh candies, nuts and frinds at Seifried's

Mrs. McCans and daughter returned Newt. McGlothlan, Irvington, went to ouisville Thursday.

Louisville Thursday.
Figs, currants, raisins, prunes, evaporated peaches, pears and apricots—Sulzer's Charles Mayball is visiting his grandfather, Mr. Lew Williams, at Owensboro. Miss Minnie Murray, of Irvington, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in this city.

spent Saturany sur-in this city.

Miss Nellie Ford, of Owensboro, is the guest of Miss Brook Stephens, Addison this week.

West Frank Walker were the

guest of Miss Brook Stephens, Addison this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Farbe-last week.

Mr. J. P. Barry closed his brandy dis-tillery at Concordia last week. He made

Mr. J. P. Berry closed his brandy dis-tillery at Concordia last week. He made an unsually light run this season only turning out seven barrels. He generally makes from 250 to 300 barrels. There were no apples in that section this year. Misses Lucy and Mary Schastian, of Spring Ridge, La, who have been here on a visit of several weeks to their aunt. Mrs. A. R. Fisher, left for Cincinnatilast Thursday. They go there to complete their education in music and art. Mrs. Fisher accompanied them is and got a cake of Fleishman's yeast—baked a pan of hot rolls—sent them to her fellow who has been courting her for 10 years. They are engaged—paps's coal bill saved and three bearts made happy over one yeast cake—fresh yeast to day—Sulser's. Hon. R. S. Triplett, of Owenbaro, ad-dressed a crowd of 700 people at Fords-ville last Saturday on the subject of the new county movement in that section. The propie down there seem to be in earness in the matter and are holding public meetings and organizing clubs to the county.

that end. They say they are sure to get a new county.

The suit of Holder vs Long which has been in court here for several days, was decided Monday in favor of Holder.

And refused to give it up, claiming that his time was not out. Holder brought suit for possession. There were three trials by jary before a vendict was reached. The cost in the case amounts to something near a hundred dollars.

taught him all she knew—the scale, the keynote and how to find it, and the time of the notes.

This wa only "hook learning," how-This wa only "hook learning," how-ther the control of the state of the con-trol of the voice. Little Horace wanted to sing by note, and that his mother could not teach him. She could sing by ear, however, and the two hit upon a species of reverse process. The mother sang familiar tunes, and the boy watched the notes, observing how the expressed it, "soon began almost to sing with us."

-Washington News.

The Agricultural Profession.
The deducated agriculturist is slowly but surely driving the unclucated and unthinking man from the field. With the retirement of every quack and the corresponding advent of the thinking man on the farm arena is elevated the whole agricultural profession, which is thus brought one step nearer its true position that it justly held in Roman world.—Science can be all the world-science and of all the world-science and the state of the sta

## IF YOU WANT YOUR WATCH



Clock or any thing in the Jewel-ry line repaired first-class at low cost here is your place to get it. If you want ince goods at bot-tom prices, we are the fellows you are looking for. Anything and everything you could want in Jewelry, Silverware, Spec-tacles and Eye Glasses, Musical Goods from a jewaharp to a plano. To know what we have you will have to call and take a general look of our immense assortment.

C. LEWIS & CO.,

Retail Jewelers HARDINSBURG, KENTUCKY



GREELEY AND RAYMOND

sellors, such as itorace treesey and menry. We had the pleasure of knowing both Greeley and Raymond. We were more intimate with the first named of these contemporary editors than with the result of them was a cherub. Mr. Greeley, good mant said "damm" more than once as we regret to remember, and when he called Raymond "the little villain" that cool leaded man retorted in language two did not get long very well together when one was editor of The Tribune and the other among his assistants, nor after-

A City of Roof Gardens.

The majority of the houses in Buenos Ayres have but one story, whose flat not served in the purpose of Yankee roof serves all the purpose of Yankee are frequently utilized as dining and sitting rooms, it is the universal custom to promenate in the cool of the day on the housetopt, to sit there at morning and evening enjoying the refreshing breezes, the street below. The children find their favorite playground on the roof, There the nurses bring their infant charges, the seamstress her sewing and the maid her mistress' betraggled finery than the street below. The children find the maid her mistress' betraggled finery days the street below. The children find the maid her mistress' betraggled finery dried and sirved below the start when the street below and sleep with starry sky for a counterpane.—Philadelphia Record.

counterpane.—Philadelphia Record.

After his return from his first leximing tour in the return from the first leximing tour in the return from the late Matthew Arnold visited old Mrs. Proctor, the widow of the poet. "Barry Cornwall," and mother of Adelaide Proctor, Mrs. Proctor, who was then 80 years old, in giving Mr. Arnold a cup of tea asked him:

"And what did they say about you in "Wall," replied the literary autocrat, "they said I was concetted, and they added that my clothes did not if me."

"Well," now," retorted the old lady," It blink they were mistaken about the

"I think they were mistaken about the clothes."—New York Mail and Expres

## Did it Catch You?

## Mackintoshs!

Drizzle, drip or pour Let the rain come as it may. With a Mackintosh of the right kind, you can be safely careless of the wet. We keep the right kind.

## Fur Trimmings!

## Furs!

Mink, Seal, Marten, Persian and other favorite Furs are shown in our stock. No such an assortment in town.

## Cloaks !

We never had such a run or Cloaks, It has been almost im possible to keep the stock up. Bi we'll be ready for any emergency to-day. Big lot just received by express. Never before in the hist ory of the cloak trade, so far as w know has so much of elegance an such a bewildering variety of quisite styles been shown.

## Facinators

## Dress Goods!

From the top to the bott

W. H. Bowmer & Son.

## Fashionable Attire

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Garments that hold their shape and please the wearer until they are literally worn out.

> This is the Secret of success of

Sulzer's

Of course we carry all grades, and even the least expensive goods are the best of their kind. But you wish something nice, for semidress, and in that line we are able to please you exactly.

> Taste in Color. Ease in Fit. Style in Finish, Quality in All.



- Friday is the day --Our Mr. Hunche will be here with a full line as above.

## Miss Boots & Misses Shoes

## LADIES' SHOES AND BOY'S BOOTS

Early to bed and early to rise, Mind your business and tell no lies, Don't get drunk or deceive your wives; Pay your debts and grow wise Boots and Shoes of every size. The best assortment under the skies Can be found at

## B. F. BEARD & CO'S.

HARDINSBURG, KY.

DANIEL BROOKS

J. C. BOURNE. J. M. HARPER. BOURNE, HARPER, BROOKS & CO. Commission Salesmen of Live Stock

CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.





It's your own fault if you are be-

a mily could afford, and when the purchase of a clock was almost as serious a matter as the purchase of a house is now. There is mit anything very formidable about the purchase of a clock or a watch sin these days. The astonishing thing about time-keepers now is their cheapness, variety and excellence. Don't be behind time. There is not the least excuse for anything of the kind, when you can buy a work of the kind, when you can buy a work of the kind, when you can buy a work of the kind, when you can buy a work of the kind, when you can buy a work of the kind, when you can buy a work of the kind, when you can buy a work of the kind, when you can buy a work of the kind, when you can buy a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, which we would not be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the kind, when you can be a work of the work of the kind, when you can be a work of the work of the

F. N. D'HUY,



ABSOLUTELY PURE

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1893

Breckenridge Boys in the Promised Land.

Promised Land.

ANTHONY, KASS, NOV. 4th, 1893.—
DAMA EDITOR:—To-day finds me back in the state of Kansas, where I will remain for several days. I have just returned from a week's "Dutr" in Cherokee outlet on New Oktohoms, better known to the people in these parts as "The Promised Land."

along scope of fine timber known as "the lags scope of fine inthore known as "the lags scope of fine in the known as "the lags scope of the last week numerous prairie free have been spreading over this section of the country, and doing quite as bit of damage, burning up some houses and farming implements and a large smount of lags that has been put up since the day of settlement. There is at present a good many contesting claims and present a good many contesting claims cone, and they both or all refuses to leave one, and they both or all refuses to leave one, and they both or all refuses to leave one, and they both or all refuses to leave and I suppose some have been killed because they refused to give up to some who thought they were first. One man was found floating on the surface of a large pond with a sledge hammer and pick tied to his head. He was taken out and an inspend held over the body of the contract of the contract

D. G. HARNED

Life is Nisery.

To many people who have the tain to scrotlu is their blood. The agonies caused by the dreadful running soverand other manifestations of this disease are beyond description. There is no other remedy equal to flood's Sarsaparilla for scrotlus, salt rheum and every form of blood disease. It is reasonably sure to benefit all who give it a fair trial.

op's Pills cure all liver ills.

## Breckenridge County Bible Society

Treasurer's Report.

The following is the annual report of the Breckenridge County Bible Society, State of Kentucky, for the year ending November 4th, 1893. Located at Hardinsburg.

Received during the year for sale of bibles\$45.55	1
Donated by Mrs. V. Daniel 5 00	1
" " Miss T. C. Daniel 50	1
Total\$51 05	1
Paid freight on books 1 50	ľ
Cash on hand at the close of	1
year\$49 75	1
Value of books on hand Oct.	1
30, 1892\$52 30	1
Value of books received during the year \$27.25	ı
Total\$79 55	1
Value of books sold during the	L
Value of books donated 375	ı
" " in depository	l
at the close of the year 30 25	١.
Fotal\$79 55	1

A Few Remarks on Education

A Few Kennara.

Kind Editor—Please allow space in your estimable paper for a few remarks that I wish to make regarding education Education should be the leading topic of the part of the Education should be the leading topic of every parent and young person of this age. I do earnestly claim that every person who will apply reasonable energy and untiring patience will within a short while be the possessor of an excel-lent education. Probably some one may sak why we should try to educate ourselves.

or New Oklohoma, better known to the people in these parts as "The Promised Land."

These new and fertile lands were opened to settlement on Sept. 16th. For and surprising to say, there are not owns of three and four thousand popularity of the promised and surprising to say, there are not towns of three and four thousand popularity and the quarter sections in this new county, except where persons are located to far from railroads too get their building material, and even there, many are buildings and houses and dayouts, which to the people of our state would seem quite queer.

The seem of the county, we have the company camped to section 4, in township 2, ranged 10, of this new and almost matchless country. We have each secured nice claims of 100 acres each in the broad prairie lying noth of the Cimmorn chairs of 100 acres each in the broad prairie lying noth of the Cimmorn chairs of 100 acres each in the broad prairie lying noth of the Cimmorn civer and in two and one-half miles of a large scope of fine timber known a "the fres have been spreading over this section of the country, and doing quite a bit of damage, burning up some of the country, and doing quite a bit of damage, burning up some of many country of the country, and doing quite a bit of damage, burning up some of many country of the country, and doing quite a bit of damage, burning up some of the country, and doing quite a bit of damage, burning up some of the country, and doing quite a bit of damage, burning up some of the country, and doing quite a bit of damage, burning up some country of the country, and doing quite a bit of damage, burning up some country of the country, and doing quite a bit of damage, burning up some country of the country, and the promise of the country of th few scattering remarks with the month in causing some experienced pe son to write to your columns and try arouse an interest within the heart every young person regarding the in portance of an education.

I love a maiden fair to see
And best of all she loveth me
Our hearts both best in unity
We owe it all to Park's Herb Tea,
For she was sallow and I was red
And neither of us would ever have wed
Had it not been for her aunt who said:
"Just take Parks' Tea when you go to
bed."

### UNION STAR.

J. J. Severs was in Louisville this week.
R. C. Richardson spent last week in Louisville.

Miss Pink Ricketts visited friends a Preston last week.

Miss Ada Hanks was at home from

Mrs. Wm. L. Milner is at home after a very pleasant visit in Louisville and a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Sara Bruner and son left last w for Chicago and an extended visi relatives in Western Illinois.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hewitt Hawkins that has been so ill, is greatly improved and continues improv-

greatly improved and continues improv-ing.

Miss Esther. Haynes, Mrs. Gilliland and daughter were the guests of Mrs. Eve Brashear, Preston, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowry Milner and James Milner spent a week at the World's Fair and seeing the sights of Chicago.

Mr. E. A. Richardson and Mr. J. F. Jenkins, of Lonieville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bichardson one day

Mr. Alpha Root is at home after a hree month's stay at the World's Fair, s a "chair boy." He is "well up" and n interesting and entertaining talker.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune These little pills regulate the liver, cur headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, con stipation and billiousness. A. R. Fisher Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardins

### SAMPLE.

edding bells, wedding bells.

Miss May Beauchamp returned hor

Mr, Arthur Mattingly passed the own Thursday enroute to Hardin or remain till after the election.

to remain till after the election.

Mrs. H. Dowell returned home Sunday
from several days visit with her daught
er, Mrs G. W. Payne, Stephensport.

Miss Emma and brother, Jim Seaton,
Missee Jennie Miller, Lucy and Addis

guat to have such joyal gentiems our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Shrewsberry and Bobbie Hardin came down from burg Saturday and were the gues Mrs. T. B. Squires. They returned I Sunday accompanied by Mr. and M Jolly and Mr. J. B. Jolly.

WHAT KENTUCKIANS SAY

ABOUT THE

## **ELECTROPOISE**

The Electropoise has been a positive enefit to me. J. H. Lindenberger, resident Merchants' National Bank,

President Merchan.
Louisville.
My confidence in the Electropoise
grows stronger the more I see it.
Rev. W. W. Evans, Carrolton

Rev. W. W. Evans, Carrolton.

I look upon the Electropoles as the neans Got has given us to core diseases an accordance with nature's laws.

Miss Susan Edge, Lexington Nothing has ever heiped me so much.

W. T. Matheny, Lexington.

Do not hesitate to recommend the Electropoles. W. G. Graham, Lexington are accordingly as the control of the control of

I am astonished at its work. Henry Gilbert, Lexington.

I am astonished at 10s work.

The Electropoise will care many cases of disease where nothing else will. It has worked like a charm in my family, Rev. (see, H. Means, Ovorigton. It is certainly a wonderful instrument, and it is more wonderful how it does its work, yet it does it. T. E. C. Brinley. (The veteran plow manufacturer of the South), Louisville. The Electropoise hasnes that we can to be a superful to the control of the South), Louisville. Fank F. Waller.

Lawrenceburg, formerly New Castle. Several of my acquaintances have derived sunch benefit from the use of the Electropoise.

J. Guthrie Coke. Russellville.

J. Guthrie Coke, Russellville.

J. Guthrie Coke, Russellville.
The 'poise has cared me of kidney and ver trouble.

J. P. Savage.

511 E. Gray street, Louisville.
The Electropoise has been a great re-

ief to me.

Rev. T. B. Miller, Russeilville.

The Electropoise has proved a great boon to me. E. Crocket, Christianburg. I would rather have an Electropoise than Hot Springs for Rheumatism.

A. K. Marsl all, North Fork.

It is small the ground of the small through the

If you will send your name or that of some invalid friend we will send you copies of letter from the above parties and from hundreds of others; people you know from every section of this and other States testifying to the curative powers of the Electropoise, Address Duilois & WEBB, Lonisville,

## PRESTON.

Mrs. Chas. O. Graham is visiting her arents in Louisville. Mrs. Sam Bassett visited her mother ear Lodiburg last Sunday.

Mrs. June Bruner has been sick for he last week, but is improving. Mrs. T. J. Bruner spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Brashear.

Mr. W. M. Frymire and wife have moved in with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bra-

shear.

Mr. Russeau Bruner, wife and mother spent last week with Mr. Henry Stiff at Richardson's landing.

Mes rs. Claude Brashear and Charlie Cashman came out last Friday night to see the lime kiln also to see Miss Maude.

Maule.

Quite a crowd of young ladies and gentlemen were ont riding last Saturday
afternoon and had a very nice time, if
the roads were muddy.

Mrs. Jo Bruner and Miss Cassie Bruner went to Anchorage last week to visit
Mrs. Bruner's aunt, who has been in the
saylum for two years. We are very
sorry to hear her health is not any better.

Hardinaburg. Tribune Gifts.

The Cincinnati Tribune Gifts.

The Cincinnati Tribune Gifts.

The Cincinnati Tribune is the only Cincinnati paper enjoying a boom. It is not satisfied to give all the news for two cents, but prints coupons, six of which out from its column daily entitle you free to a fac simile reproduction of some beautiful water color painting by a famons artist.

Among a results of coupons secures you free, three bulbs of fragrant blooming flowers.

## Kleinhans & Simonson's Proclamation



WHEREAS, we promised fourteen years ago that as our volume of business increased, our prices should go lower, and have kept our faith with the people and fought high-handed competition tooth and nail throug the long and eventful war, we this year inaugurate our Fall Campaign by a general marking of prices all through the store TEN PER CENT. LOWER than last year, and 25 per cent. lower than any other house in the South.

We can afford to do this and still make a fair profit on our labor



we can arrord to do this and shill make a fair proint of the latest as the skilled and alert buyers of our eight great branches and connections in Buffallo, Cleveland, Detroit, and other cities stand ready at all times with cash to buy stocks thrown on the market at fabulously low prices, giving us enormous advantages, such as no house on the continent outside of our combination of scores

### OVERCOATS.

Beautifully fitting Meltons, in ry desirable color, Block Cheviots; aer prices \$12 to \$14; our price \$10 The King of Kerseys, excellently made; former price \$15 to \$16; price tow.

The ever popular English Ker-sey; former prices \$20 to \$22; our price now \$18

### CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Our stock of Clothing for Children and boys is the Largest ces the Lowest on the Continent.
Our Great COMBINATION SUITS for the little fellow are the talk of the State. They are matchlessly made of pei fect material, with double seats and kees and seams, and a extra pair of Pants and a Hat go with every Suit. The ber values for \$5 mothers ever as wo orderanced or

Shoes for the family at one-th than you pay at other stores. Hats Boys and Children at the lowest pearth. Our display of Furnishings, and Umbrellas unsurpassed. Send for illustrated catalogue.

Homespun Suits, very ne ner prices \$12 to \$14; our pri Worsted Suits made handsome styles; former prices \$15 to \$16; our price now \$12 Dark Double and Twist Cassimere; former prices \$18 to \$20; our price now \$15

Sawyers world - praised Cass rse; former prices \$20 to \$22; ou \$18

rse; former processes; former processes former prices \$22 to \$25; our prices \$20

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

NEW FALL CATALOGUE NOW READY.

## KLEINHANS & SIMONSON, MAMMOTH SHOE AND CLOTHING COMPANY.

Market St., Bet. 4th and 5th, Louisville, Ky.

### Warning Against Small-pox.

Warning Against Small-pox.

BowLING GREEN, KY, November 4, 1982.—To the Health Officials, Physicians and People of Kentneky.

This Board has received official information of the second of the control o

This is the conclusion of the scientific world, after full investigation and large experience, and may be thoroughly relied upon.

Notwithstanding that this safe, cheap and perfect protection is within the many process of the protection of the pr

ermoon an.
er roads were mitte.

Mrs. Deruner's and, who has been in the service of the discovery of the far between the service of the far between the service of the serv

### CHOLERA!

FRESH OUTBREAK IN BERLIN. Alarm for Its Invasion of America Well Founded.

The telegraphic dispatches of January 21st report the outbreak of cholera anew proported.

Just now, when an epidemic of Asiatic proported.

Just now, when an epidemic of Asiatic holiera is among the alarming possibilities and a superscription of the state of the proported proported and an an importance beyond the ordinary, and should meet with prompt treatment. Cholera morbus, cholera ninary, and should meet with prompt reatment. Cholera morbus, cholera indicate and cramps, wind of the stomach, flattilency, distress after eating, etc., all point someth and bowels, and all such disorders should be corrected at once. Mr. H. z. Wilson, Stumptown, W. A. T. L. Wilson, Stumptown, W. A. L. Wilson, Stumptown, W. L. Wilson, Stumptown, W. L. Wilson, Stumptown, W. L. Wilson, M. L. Wilson, W. L. Wilson, M. L.

## Shirts

Babbage's

Cloverport, Kentucky.

## RATES: FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL D.P. RITCHEY. JOUISVILLE, KY.

## GREGORY & CO.,

Reapers and Mowers.

Grain Drills, Fertilizer, Cement, Micigan Plaster, Salt, Lime, Coal Oil Pine & Poplar Shingles

# TABLER'S **PILE** Buckeye

**CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.** 



## **WE TELL YOU**

capital necessary. Those who work warded. Why not write to day for s, free? E. C. ALLEN & CO., Box No. 420, Augusta, Mo.

## LUMBER

We are prepared t supply Lumber pr mptly in large or small lts, fr all purp ses. HERON & CO. CLOVREPORT, KY

## BANK

HARDINSBURG Capital Stock \$25 000

> Surplus 87 600. B. F. BEARD, President WILL MILLER, Vice-Pr M. H. BEARD, Cashier.

G. W. BEARD
MORRIS ESKRIDGE
R. M. JOLLY. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEFOSITS

Louisville, St Louis & Texas R. R. Co. TIME SCHEDULE Taking Effect

53 Expr's	Mail & Expr's	STATIONS	Mail & Expr's	5 Exp	
Daily	Daily		Daily	Da	
6 30pm	7 45am	lv.Un'n p'tas	112 40pm	18.4	
6 45	800	Kentucky St.	12 25	8 3	
7 20	8 40	West Point	11 45am	7 50	
7 23	844	Howard	11 40	7 4	
7 36	8.59	Rock Haven	11 17	7.3	
7 44	9 05	Long Branch	11 08	7 2	
		Brandenburg	10 58	72	
8 01	9 24	Ekron	10 49	71	
8 18	932	Guston	10 40	7 0	
8 26	9 48	Irvington Webster	10 30	6.5	
8 33	9.56	Lodiburg	10 22	6 4	
8 41	10 04	Pierce	10 10	6 3	
845	10 10	Pierce	10 02	63	
8 54	10 18	St.mple Stephensport			
8 59	10 22	Addison	9 58	61	
9 01	10 25	Holt	9 42	61	
9 15	10 38	Cloverport	937	60	
9.20	10 43	Shops	9 57	5 50	
9.32	10 54	Skillman	9 27	5 44	
9 41	11 63	Hawesville	9 16	5 3	
9 48	iiii	Petrie	9 08	52	
9.54	11 16	Falcon	9 02	5 2	
9.58	11 20	Cayce	8.58	5 18	
10 05	11 26	Lewisport	8 52	5 13	
10 21	11 42	Powers	8 35	4 56	
10 33	12.55 · m	Pates	8 22	4 43	
10 43	12 65 pm	Owensboro	8 12	7.5	
10 55	12 16	Mattingly	8 00	10	
11 00	12 21		7.54	4 1	
11 03	12 24	Stanley	7 51	267	
11 10	12 31	Worthington	7 43	45	
11 18	12 38	Reads	7 35	4 01	
	19 48				

## 1 25 12 48 Spottsville 7 27 3 54 1 35 12 54 Basketts 7 20 3 50 1 50pm 1 10pm ar. Henders'n lv 7 05am Louisville, Hadinsburg & Western R. R. No. 2 TIME TABLE TAKING EFFECT JULY 29, 1891. West Bound Trains Rast Bound Trains

THE LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS AIR LINE. SHORTEST, QUICKEST

AND BEST LINE TO
St. Louis, Evansville
AND ALL POINTS

West and South-West.

Time-Carl in Diet 1 1/19 1, 1892.

Lv. Leuisville 8:00 a.m. 8:23 p.m. 4:23 p.m.
Arz St. Louisville 8:00 a.m. 8:23 p.m. 4:23 p.m.
Arz St. Louisville 8:00 a.m. 8:23 p.m. 4:23 p.m.
Arz St. Louisville 8:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m.
R. A. CAMPELLI,
Accol Pass. Ag', St. Louis, Mo.
J. S CAMPELLI,
Oly Ticked One, S. W. Oer Three & Main
St., Louisville, Ky
St., Louisville, Ky

# Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1893.

Some Breckenridge Boys in the Promised Land

Promised Land.

ANTHONY, KASS., Nov. 4th, 1893.—
Dasa Eprost.—To-day finds me back in the state of Kanssa, where I will remain for several days. I have just returned from a week's "burr" in Cherokee outlet or New Oktohome, better known to the people in these parts as "The Promised Land."

people in these parts as "The Promised Land."

These new and fertile lands were open-ed to settlement on Sept. 16th. Fast and surprising to say, there are now towns of three and four thousand population and a rude hut or shanty built on nearly all the quarter sections in this new county, except where persons are located to far from railroads too get their building material, and even there, many which to the people of our state would seem quite queer.

Cyrus Green, Art Goodman and myself compose the little company camped on Section 4, in, fownship 23, range 10, of this new and-silmont matchless country. We have each secured nice claims of 100 acres each in the broad pairie lying north of the Cimmarone river and in two and on-half miles of a large scope of the timber known as "the

scope of fine timber known as "th

river and in two and one-half miles of a large scope of fine timber known as "the jacks."

In the last week numerous prairie free have been spreading over this section of the country, and doing quite a bit of damage, burning up some houses and farming implements and a large amount of hay that has been put up since the day of settlement. There is at present a good many contesting claims where two or more would stake the same and I suppose some have been killed because they refused to give up to some new house the same one who thought they were first. One man was found floating on the surface of a large pond with a sledge hammer and pick ties to his head. He was taken out and an inquest held over the body, and the surface of a large pond with a sledge hammer and pick ties to his head. He was taken out and an inquest held over the body, and had a supposed he was killed in a quarrel about a claim. There is but in a sand bill to remain until the final day. It is supposed he was killed in a quarrel about a claim. There is but little contesting in our part of the country, and in fact several good claims not taken yet, and likely will not be before spring. There is lots of fine grazing land that is too sandly for farming pursuant the sandy land is the best. There is also in each township two sections of school land that will be leased one-dourth or quarter to any one who out that the state of the country to the proper the sandy land is the best. tions of school iand that will be leased one-fourth or quarter to any one who will take it for three years at \$25 per year, and then it will be sold to the highest bidder giving the one who has had it leased the preference. I think this is almost as good as to own the land if any one only wanted to try the West a few years. I would be glad if there were more of my neighbor how with us. for

if any one only wanted to try the West as few years. I would be glad lithere were more of my neighbor boys with us, for I am satisfied this is as good at strike as they could make for their future good, we have a support of the strike as they could make for their future good, way for Kentucky, where he will stay for several months getting outswitch ties see him start as he is the only one of our of our form of the start is with us here, and we will miss him in our rambles over the new country. We will go back to this country again in a few days and take the new country. We will got back to this country again in a few days and take a deer hunt, as deer are very numerous down there, I think we will have good success. Hoping success may attend the Naws and all who read it, I am yours respectfully.

### Life is Nisery.

To many people who have the taint of scrotials in their blood. The agonies caused by the dreadful running sores and other manifestations of this disease are beyond description. There is no other remedy equal to Hoods's Samaparilla for remedy equal to Hoods's Samaparilla for the second sec

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

## Breckenridge County Bible Society Treasurer's Report.

The following is the annual report of the Breckenridge County Bible Society, State of Kentucky, for the year ending November 4th, 1893. Located at Hard-

" " Miss T. C. Daniel 50
Total\$51 05
Paid freight on books 1 50
Cash on hand at the close of
year\$49 75
Value of books on hand Oct.
30, 1892\$52 30
Value of books received during
the year\$27 25
Total\$79 55
vear\$45 55
Value of books donated 3 75
at the close of the year 30.25

A Few Memarks on Education.

Kinx Euron-Please allow space in your estimable paper for a few remarks.

It wis how make regarding education Education should be the leading topic every parent and young person of this age. I do earnestly claim that every person who will apply reasonable energy and unitring patience will within a short while be the possessor of an excel lent education.

Probably some one may ask why we should try to educate ounselves.

L will not undertake to date the ex-

rroassy some one may ask why we should try to educate ourselves. I will not undertake to state the extent and importance of an education, but will state that the importance of a good education cannot in my mind be too highly estimated. Education not only elevates our intellectual powers, but will better fit us for future life and will be a grand blessing to us all through life. There is a popular delusion that infeats the minds of a majority of us young people that our opportunities to gain knowledge are few, that I will admit, but young friends, the greatest error that we make in educating ourselves is that we do not try to improve our time when we meet with an opportunity to do so. Good schools are becoming so numers, that there is no excuse for any person, that there is no excuse for any person.

do not try to improve our time when we meet with an opportunity to do son.
Good schools are becoming so numerous, that there is no excuse for any person to grow into manhood or women hood without cluesting themselves. Of constant the constant is not to the constant the constant in the

I love a maiden fair to see or sne was sallow and I was red And neither of us would ever have wed Had it not been for her aunt who said: "Just take Parks' Tea when you go to bed."

### UNION STAR

J. J. Severs was in Louisville this

very pleasant visit in Louisville and trip to Chicago. Miss Jennie Baker returned to he home in New Albany Sunday, after visit to relatives here.

visit to relatives here.

Mrs. Sara Bruner and son left last week
for Chicago and an extended visit to
relatives in Western Illinois.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs
Hewitt Haxkins that has been so ill, is
greatly improved and continues improv-

ing.

Miss Esther Haynes, Mrs. Gilliland and daughter were the guests of Mrs Eve Brashear, Preston, a few days last

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowry Milner and
James Milner spent a week at the
World's Fair and seeing the sights of
Chicago.

Mr. E. A. Richardson and Mr. J. F.
Jenkins, of Louisville, were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Richardson one day
least work.

Mr. Alpha Root is at home after a bree month's stay at the World's Fair s a "chair boy." He is "well up" and an interesting and entertaining talker.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, con-stipation and billiousness. A. R. Fisher Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardins-

The sick are all recovering.

Miss May Beauchamp returned hounday.

Miss Tisha Wheeler, of Shilo, was own Saturday.

Mr. Tom Jolly was the gu Mary Robbins Sunday. Mr. G. H. Roberts went to Owensbore aturday, important business we pre

Koberts.

Mrs. B. F. Gilliland and daughter,
Miss Lens, went to Preston Friday, returning Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Mattingly passed through
town Thursday enroute to Hardinsburg
to remain till after the election.

to remain till after the election. -Mrs. H. Dowell returned home Sunday from several days visit with her daught-er, Mrs G. W. Payne, Stephensport. Miss Emma and brother, Jim Seaton, Missee Jennie Miller, Lucy and Addie

## **ELECTROPOISE**

ectropoise has been a positive me. J. H. Lindenberger, Merchants' National Bank The bebenefit to me.
President Merchants' NataLouisville.
My confidence in the Electropoise
grows stronger the more I see it.
Rev. W. W. Evans, Carrolton.
the Electropoise as the

Rev. W. W. Evans, Carrolton.

1 took upon the Electropoise as the means God has given us to cure diseases.

Miss Susan Edge, Lexington Nothing has sever helped me so much.

W. T. Matheny, Lexington.

Do not hesitate to recommend the Electropoise. W. G. Graham, Lexington.

I am astonished at its work.
Henry Gilbert, Lexington

J. Guthrie Coke, Russellville.

ter.
Mr. Hughes Frymire spent the day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frymire last Sunday, the first day he has been able to venture out since his return from Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen entertained

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen entertained some young repole last Saturday night the some young repole last Saturday night Those present were Misses Eather Hay-Those present were Misses Eather Hay-Those Mrs. Allen Blanche Frymire. Messrs. Jabe Brashear, Claude Brashear, Claude Brashear, Glaude Brashear, Glaude Brashear, Glaude Brashear, Glaude Brashear, Glaude Djessant time and hope to have the pleasure of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen up fleature of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen up fleature of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen the have the most fitting the state of the fleature of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen energy fleature for the fleature of visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Allen energy fleature fleat

If you can afford to be annoyed by sick headache and constipation, don't use DeWitt's Little Early Risers for these little pills will cure them. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

Hardinaburg.

Cincinnati Tribune Gifts.

The Cincinnati Tribune is the only
Cincinnati paper enjoying a boom. It is
not astisfed to give all the news for two
cents, but prints coupons, six of which
out from its colume daily entitle you free
to a fac simile reproduction of some
beautiful water color painting by a
famous artist.

## Kleinhans & Simonson's Proclamation



WHEREAS, we promised fourteen years ago that as our volume of business increased, our prices should go lower, and have kept our faith with the people and fought high-handed competition tooth and nail throug the long and eventful war, we this year inaugurate our Fall Campaign by a general marking of prices all through the store TEN PER CENT. LOWER

general marking of prices all through the store TEN PER CLEAT. LOWER THAN 18 than last year, and 25 per cent. lower than any other house in the South.

We can afford to do this and still make a fair profit on our labor as the skilled and alert buyers of our eight great branches and connections in Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, and other cities stand ready at all times with cash to buy stocks thrown on the market at fabulously low prices, giving us enormous advantages, such as no house on the continent outside of our combination of stores

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

### OVERCOATS.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

Henry Gilbert, Lexington.
The Electropois will cure many canes
of disease where nothing else will. It assessed disease where nothing else will. It assessed disease where the same of the

J. Guthrie Coke, Russenvine.
The 'poise has cured me of kidney and ver trouble.

J. P. Savage,
511 E. Gray street, Louisville.
The Electropoise has been a great re-

The Electropoise has been a great re-lief to me. Rev. T. B. Miller, Russellville. The Electropoise has proved a great boon to me. E. Crocket, Christianburg. T would rather have an Electropoise than Hot Springs for Rheumatism. A. K. Mand all, North Fork. H is sum J. R. Mand all, North Fork. T. A. Lowden, Franklintown. There is wonderful good in it. J. S. Callaway, Smithfield. The wonder-working gem. Rev. W. F. Wyatt, Morning Yiew. Lapeak advisedly about the wonder working of the Electropoise as I have practiced medicine many years. Rev. D. H. Marimon, Pittsburgh, Ky.

If you will send your name or that of some invalid friend we will send you copies of letter from the above parties and from hundreds of others; people you know from every section of this and other States testifying to the curative powers of the Electropoise.

Address DuBOIS & WEBB, Louisville, KN.

Mrs. Chas. O. Graham is visiting herarents in Louisville.

near Lodiburg last Sanday.

Mrs. June Bruner has been sick for
he last week, but is improving.

Mrs. T. J. Bruner spent last Sunday
with her sister, Mrs. John Brashear.

Mr. W. M. Frymire and wife have
noved in with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bra-

shear.

Mr. Russeau Bruner, wife and mother spent last week with Mr. Henry Stiff at Richardson's landing.

Mes rs. Claude Brashear and Charlie Cashman came out last Friday night to see the lime kiln also to see Miss Mande.

Our stock of Clothing for Children and boys is the 1 cess the Lowest on the Continent.

Our Great COMBINATION SUITS for the little are the talk of the State. They are matchlessly made feet material, with double seas and kees and values for \$5 mothers.

NEW FALL CATALOGUE NOW READY

## KLEINHANS & SIMONSON, MAMMOTH SHOE AND CLOTHING COMPANY.

Market St., Bet. 4th and 5th, Louisville, Ky.

## Warning Against Small-pox.

Warning Against Small-pox.
BowLine Ganes, K.v., November 4,
1805.—To the Health Officials, Physi-cians and People or Kentucky.
This Board has received official information of the existence of small-pox in many sections of this country, partial larly in Indiana, (bio and Pennisylvaria, It also prevails extensively in Europe, and manifests an unsmal tendency every

It also prevails extensively in Europe, and manifests an unusual tendency every where to break over official control and assume an epidemer fore, feet is to be its duty to warm the people that decisive action should at once be taken to protect the State from this loathsome malady. Fortunately the method of prevention is an certain in its action as it is cheap and easy to obtain. Vaccination and re-vaccination, properly dobe, with reliable virus, is a certain prevention in the control of the contr

reach of all, it is estimated that means, one third of the people of this State have never availed themselves of it. Intelligent persons secoid not wait for the law to force them to an evidentically. So one should be a supported to the law to force them to an evidentically one of the law to force them to an evidentically in the face of the present danger. Health and school boards, everywhere, should co-operate in requiring vaccination as a condition of admission to all schools, public and private, and the proprietors of manufactories and rail-roads should make the same requirement of their employees. The operation should always be done by a competent part, and the person vaccinated should be seen by him, from time to time that he may know that a perfect result has been secured. Imperfect vaccination can only give rise to a false and, often that sense of security.

As a further precaution, the various health boards of the State, county and municipal, are requested to perfect their organizations, take every precaution to prevent the importation of the disease when the succession of the state, control and the security of the same precautions should be observed in the management of scarle fever, measles, dipteria and other infections diseases.

ed in the minagement of scalet fever, measles, dipheria and other infectious diseases.

By the promptness and efficiency of several of our county boards in former years, the disease was easily stamped out. In other counties no such precautions were taken at the outset, and the disease was only checked after serious of the serious were taken at the outset, and the disease was only checked after serious loss of this, great interference with business, from the samic incident to an epitement of the serious series of the series of th

### CHOLERA!

FRESH OUTBREAK IN BERLIN. Alarm for Its Invasion of America Well Founded.

Just now, when an epidemic of Asiatic cholens is among the alarming possibilities cholens is among the alarming possibilities, and a superior of the control of the control

CHASE & SANBORN'S SULZER'S.

## Shirts

Babbage's

Cloverport, Kentucky.

# FIFTH AVENUE

## GREGORY & CO.,

Reapers and Mowers,

Grain Drills, Fertilizer, Cement, Mich igan Plaster, Salt, Lime, Coal Oil by the Barrel, Plaster Hair Pine & Poplar Shingles ck, Plow Handles, Pine Floori ways kept on hand. Orders as companied by cash prompt by filled.

## TABLER'S **PILE** Buckeye **+OINTMENT**

**CURES NOTHING BUT PILES** 

A MARVELOUS DISCOVERY

## WE TELL YOU

SPAVINCURED. Guy Check No. 378 Canal S. New York.

ed. Why not write to day for P. E. C. ALLEN & CO., Box No. 420, Augusta.

## LUMBER

## HOTEL. BANK

BEST GOODS LARGEST

Homespun Suits, very ness ner prices \$12 to \$14; our prices \$10

Sawyers world - praised Cass rse; former prices \$20 to \$22; ou \$18

HARDINSBURG

Surplus \$7 600. B. F. BEARD, President. WILL MILLER, Vice-Pre M. H. BEARD, Cashier.

9. W. BEARD
MORRIS ESKRIDGE
B. M. JOLLY.

- Dire to: INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEFOSITS

Louisville, St Louis & Texas R. R. Co. TIME SCHEDULE

		7:00 o'clek A. M. Eunday, June 18, 1						
	West Be 53 Expr's	51 Mail & Expr's		52 Mail & Expr's				
-	Daily	Daily		Daily	Di			
d at	6 30, m 6 46 7 20 7 23 7 35 8 09 8 18 8 25 8 41 8 45 8 59 9 01 9 20	7 45am 8 00 8 40 8 44 8 59 9 9 06 9 15 9 24 9 32 9 40 9 9 48 9 56 10 10 10 10 10 10 22 10 25 10 38 11 0 54	lv.Un'n p'tar Kentucky St. V'est Point Howard Rock Haven Long Branch Brandenburg Ekron Guston Irvington Webster Lodiburg Pierce Sample Stabusport Aduptor Holt Cloverport Skillman		18 8 3 5 4 4 5 5 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6			
h le y	9 41 9 48 9 54	11 03 11 11 11 16	Hawesville Petrie Falcon	9 16 9 08 9 02	5554			
,	9 58 10 06 10 21 10 33 16 43	11 20 11 26 11 42 12 55 · m	Cayce Lewisport Powers Pates	8 58 8 52 8 35 8 22	51			
	10 43 10 55 11 00	12 05pm 12 16 12 21 12 24	Owensboro Mattingly Griffith	8 12 8 00 7 54	42			

## Louisville, Hadinsburg & Western R. R. No. 2 TIME TABLE. TAKING EFFECT JULY 29, West Bound Trains East Bound

THE LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS AIR LINE.

Bransville 130 ... 18-08p.m.
For further information, call on or address.
R. A. CAMPBELL,
Gen'l Pass. Ag's, St. Logis, Mo.
J. B CAMPBELL,
D. P. A. Louisville, Ky
City Telest Office, S. W. Gor Third & Main
St., Louisville, Ky